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Baggage Looted, Liner's Passengers Say

Today

Another Bottom Falls Out Chance to Break Your Neck Good Wages, or Dividends Can't Have Both

By Arthur Brisbane

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People that speculate in stocks ask "how many 'bottoms' has the market?" The bottom dropped out once more yesterday. Some stocks went lower than ever before in all their lives.

Cotton, of course, and wheat dropped to keep the stocks company. There are wonderful bargains in the stock market now—also wonderful opportunities to break your neck financially.

Not long ago an enthusiastic friend who "knows" the market, burst in with "I'm giving you the best chance you'll ever have to make a fortune. Buy ——; every share you can carry." It was selling then at a hundred and ten dollars a share. The promoters had capitalized an idea to the tune of a million shares, and were selling that idea to the public for a hundred and ten million dollars.

Yesterday the stock was selling below fifty; the "idea" had dwindled. The enthusiastic friend was advised to go back and sell his wonderful clip "short," but, unfortunately for him, didn't do it.

An experienced man in Wall Street feels as though he were in Sinbad's valley of diamonds, with a rattlesnake head next to every diamond. It is hard to pick up anything without being stung. Yet what a pity to let the wonderful bargains in diamonds lie unpicked.

The immediate cause of this baby panic is realization by private owners of railroads that they are not able to manage them or finance them.

If they had been wise they would have taken the advice of a Chicago man, one of the biggest owners of railroad stocks in the United States. He said to his friends repeatedly, "For God's sake, let the government KEEP the railroads! If you don't, two-thirds of them will be in bankruptcy." He was a prophet.

The railroad question comes down to this:

Shall railroads be run to continue paying dividends on watered stocks—stocks representing no money invested? And shall wages of men be cut to make dividend-paying possible?

OR shall workmen receive the good wages that war brought them, and to do this shall water be squeezed out of the railroad stocks?

You might say, off-hand, that human beings—their food, lodging, comfort—are more important than dividends, and that undoubtedly the water will be squeezed out of railroads and the men will continue to get good wages.

But that is NOT what is going to happen. The comfort of working men, good food, good clothes, good houses for their children, ARE undoubtedly more important than dividends on watered stocks, in the opinion of the angels.

But those that collect dividends on watered stock, the lawyers they hire, the people they put in office, are intelligent, concentrated and stick together. It is easy to name a hundred of them, or four of them, that have more power than any five million workmen in the United States.

Therefore, the water will NOT be squeezed out of the watered stock. And the workmen's wages will be cut to make continued dividend-paying possible.

Will all that change some day? Certainly, but some day is a long way off.

Could there be any immediate solution of the problem? There could. If the government would take ownership of the railroads, once for all, retaining able managers, paying the excellent salaries, discharging worthless hangers-on and grafters put in "for family reasons," the railroad problem could be solved.

The recent government management amounted to this: It took over the railroads temporarily. Permanent public ownership was feared by the owners.

The government stupidly left in charge the hired servants of the private owners. Those private servants were instructed to make government management an absolute failure, and did all possible to make it a failure.

They encouraged men not to work, padded payrolls.

They forgot that it was dangerous to encourage men to move slowly and do half a day's work under government management. They forgot they might acquire the habit and then keep it.

The big danger ahead of this country is not lack of dividends for private owners of railroads, but DISSATISFACTION among millions of workers.

If intelligent finance can take the groups of workers one at a time, and beat them one at a time, as Napoleon, keeping his army united, handled the separated Austrian units, all will go well for A WHILE for finance. But if at the same time ten million men—railroad, steel, packing house workers—strike and go on the rampage, look out!

It is easy to start a landslide. Those that now sleep comfortably and live free from worry, should pay more attention to events in Europe, from swampy Petrograd to sunny Italy.

U. S. GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST

Boston and vicinity: Rain and warmer tonight; Sunday, rain followed by clearing and much colder in the afternoon and night; Monday fair and continued cold; increasing south winds becoming west Sunday.

Sun rises at 6:07; sets at 5:47.
High tide at 12:49 a. m.; 1:11 p. m.
Temperatures: Maximum 50; minimum 39; average 44; 1 a. m. 43.
Light all vehicles at 6:11 p. m.

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15 SHOT; TROOPS CALLED IN RACE RIOT

FOUR INJURED IN MILTON AUTO CRASH

TOUR WITH 'REDS' IS UNDER FIRE

Johnson Scores Commissioner Skeffington's Trip to Russia With Aliens

Washington, March 12.—The trip of Henry J. Skeffington, immigration commissioner at the port of Boston, to Russia with a group of deported undesirable aliens, is being investigated by Congressman Albert Johnson of Washington.

Johnson charges that several of the prominent officials of the immigration service are taking extensive junkets and that he is suspicious of some of the features in connection with them.

It may have been necessary, he says, for the high-salaried officials to make the trips, and the service at home ports may not suffer by their absence just at a time when the tide of immigration is unusually high and dangerous to public health, but he wants to be shown.

So he has taken personal charge of an investigation to learn the truth about certain complaints that have come to him.

NEAL TO PROBE "L" FIRE AT NEPONSET

Six witnesses who are reported to know the cause of the recent fire at the Neponset car barns will be summoned by State Fire Marshal Neal to an inquest to be held Tuesday or later at the State House to fix the responsibility. At a hearing held at the State Marshal's office, a number of witnesses were heard in connection with the fire at the Armory street barns. "We will publish the finding of both inquests," said Neal.

LINER'S PASSENGERS CHARGE ROBBERY

The ninety-five saloon passengers of the American liner Mongolia, who have been in quarantine a week, were released and landed today. They were bitter about conditions under which they had been forced to live at Deer Island prison hospital, and said baggage worth thousands of dollars had been stolen from them.

HARDING PLAN FOR PACKERS' INQUIRY ACCEPTED

Chicago, March 12.—President Harding's suggestion, offered through Secretary of Labor Davis, that the packers and their employes each send representatives to Washington to aid in an investigation of the packing house wage ton to aid in an investigation of the packing house wage learned today. Formal replies were expected to be forwarded to the President today.

WOMAN FIRES SHOT AT INTRUDER IN STORE

Worcester, March 12.—Resenting an effort of Vittorio Derense, forty years old, of No. 9 De Marco terrace, to pass by her and go into a room at the rear of her store at No. 26 Larkin street, Mrs. Maria Dus, forty years old, fired a shot at Derense. The revolver shook in her hands and the shot went wild and buried itself in the wall. Derense was arrrested on a charge of drunkenness.

WOMEN TO FILL MANY JOBS FOR UNCLE SAM

Washington, March 12. — Women will fill many important roles in the present administration. Several of the appointing powers have decided to include in selections for many important places, a larger number of women than have appeared on the public rolls. This will be a just recognition of women's new place in party affairs, according to several of the department heads.

Tells of Mrs. Stokes in Kimono Pose

Chauffeur, in Divorce Case, Says Rich Wife Sat Near Easel with a Cigarette in Her Hand.

Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes who is accused in a divorce that involves several men who have been conspicuous in social life. Her husband is a millionaire. This photograph shows her as she appeared in court.

New York, March 12.—The line of peek-a-boo whatdidyousee testimony in the Stokes divorce suit hearing before Justice Finch came from the point of view of the garage, instead of the backstairs and maids' rooms as in previous session.

Evidence offered scintillated with sketches of New York and seaside life as seen by the keen-eyed, sharp-faced young men who sit at the wheels of rich men's luxurious motor cars. Usually chauffeurs are disciplined to profound silence, but this was chauffeurs' day in court.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

N. E. RAILROADS TO SLASH ALL WAGES

100,000 TO BE HIT BY SLASH IN PAY

Within Week All Workers in Six States Will Be Asked to Accept Reduction

Within a week every railroad employe in New England will be asked to accept a wage cut.

This is part of the nation-wide program to reduce the operating expenses of the rail systems, and presages, according to union leaders, one of the gravest labor struggles this country has ever known. Admission of the general wage reduction was made at the offices of the roads terminating in this city today.

Approximately 100,000 men and women will be affected by the wage decrease in New England.

To meet the emergency Brotherhood national officers have taken up headquarters in Boston, the charge of Vice-President Dodge and L. E. Griffith. The New Haven railroad officials announced their wage decreases to the representatives of 7,000 unskilled workmen in their employ yesterday.

Notice of a desire for a conference with certain other employes, aggregating 12,000 workers, also issued.

Officials stated that a series of notices would be sent out in a few days to the remaining employes, including the railroad trainmen, conductors and engineers and firemen.

The Boston & Albany Railroad today posted notices addressed to the following classes of employes:

Machinists, blacksmiths, boilermakers, electricians, car inspectors, carmen, stationary engineers and firemen and all other crafts employed in shops and engine houses; to carpenters, painters, plumbers, roofers, tinsmiths, section foremen, and all other crafts employed in the maintenance of way and bridge and building department; to signal maintainers, linemen, and other employes of the signal department; to storekeepers and other employes of the store department; and to telephone operators, clerks, stenographers, and other

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

MILLER FOR ALIEN PROPERTY CUSTODIAN

Washington, March 13.—President Harding today named Thomas W. Miller, former member of Congress from Delaware, as alien property custodian. Mr. Miller was connected with the Speakers' Bureau of the Republican National Committee during the campaign. He was in the army during the World War and has been prominently identified with the American Legion.

DOUGHERTY WINS NEW HONOR AT ROME

Rome, March 12.—High honors are being paid to Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia, who was elevated to the Holy See last Monday. Announcement was made today at the Vatican that Pope Benedict has appointed the new American cardinal to four congregations of the Holy See, among them the important congregation of the propaganda.

Angell on Visit to Yale

New Haven, March 12.—Dr. James R. Angell, new president of Yale, arrived here today to attend a meeting of the Yale Corporation. Following the corporation meeting Dr. Angell was the guest of the corporation at a luncheon.

EDWARDS URGED AS GOVERNOR OF PORTO RICO

Washington, March 13.—Influential friends of General Clarence Edwards, leader of the Yankee Division in France, during the World War, who are working strenuously in his behalf here, say he is being considered by the administration for Governor of Porto Rico.

They are sure he will be elevated from Brigadier-General to Major-General in a few days, a rank to which he has been entitled for several years, but which the Secretary of War and General Staff of the Army of the last administration persistently denied him.

President Harding and Secretary of War Weeks are anxious to have a thorough survey made of conditions in the country's insular possessions, with a view to instituting reforms. That is why General Leonard Wood is going to the Philippines and W. Cameron Forbes of Milton, Mass., former Governor of the Islands, has been called upon for advice.

General Edwards, some years ago, was for a time chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, which fact lends color to the statement that because of his special knowledge of Porto Rican manners and customs he is under consideration for appointment as Governor of the Island.

TOURING CAR RAMS HEAVY TRUCK

Four Men Badly Hurt When Braintree Man's Car Collides With Express Vehicle

Four persons were injured today when a touring car driven by Albert P. Holt of West street, Braintree, crashed into an American Railway Express auto truck at Brook road and Randolph avenue, Milton, overturning the truck and knocking down a telegraph pole.

Holt and Byron Shaw of Tremont street, Brainted, who was riding with him, and Edward Johnson of Kingsbury street, Roxbury, riding on the truck, were taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital. Harry Hintz of Everdean street, Dorchester, driver of the truck, was landed by Dr. W. E. Kite and Lt. Paul Withington of Milton, who also administered first aid to others.

It was said the touring car was going at a terrific rate of speed. How the accident happened is a mystery. Ambulances were rushed to the scene by the Kite garage.

At the hospital Johnson was found to have a broken scalp and left arm, Holt a possible fracture of the left leg and Shaw a lacerated scalp.

Both vehicles were badly damaged. The breaking of the telegraph pole caused the wires to fall and interfered with service.

RAIN TO FOLLOW SPRING-LIKE DAY

This warm and balmy Saturday is to end in rain, and to be followed by a cold wave that will call for the old fur coat, according to the weather bureau. The official forecast said "warmer and rain tonight, clearing soon and slightly colder tomorrow afternoon and night, and cold, clear weather for Monday." High winds, first from the South and later from the West, are expected. A disturbance, central in Indiana, but rapidly moving in this direction, is to be the source of the rain, while high pressure now central in Canada, but also bound here, will cause the cold spell. Starting at 35 degrees, the mercury climbed in Boston, getting well into the fifties before noon.

TO REOPEN RAIL MAIL COST CASE

Washington, March 13.—Upon the petition of the New England railroads, the Interstate Commerce Commission today decided to reopen for further examination the recent decision establishing reasonable rates for different classes of mail service performed by the railroads. The question at issue in the application of the New England roads is for a readjustment of the rates fixed for special services performed in the handling of mails at terminals and in connection with special service.

MASS MEETING
SUNDAY, MAR. 13, 2:30 P. M.
GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Washington St., Near Dover
Chas. B. Roberts and F. P. Cosgrove, speakers. Subject, "The Near Great War."
MUSIC ADMISSION FREE

Key, Not Magic, Used in Jail Escape

James Sullivan, whose success in getting out of a locked detention cell in the Federal Building caused officials to rate him a second Houdini, was "exposed" today.

James had something "up his sleeve." That something was Deputy U. S. Marshal Ghilieni's set of keys, and Sullivan's reputation for black magic has gone down to zero.

Sullivan was charged with stealing a package of mail awaiting commitment, he was put in a cell, which was locked. And without warning he walked through the midst of the deputies on the way to the door.

He was caught and committed to East Cambridge jail, but would not tell how he got out of the cell. Today he admitted he reached through the bars to an open locker in the rear and appropriated Deputy Ghilieni's keys.

7 SINN FEINERS DIE IN AMBUSH ATTACK

8 Irish Youths Sentenced to Death; Policeman Slain in Belfast

London, March 13.—Seven Sinn Feiners were killed in County Leitrim, Ireland, when a detachment of 30 British soldiers was attacked and fifteen killed, a Central News dispatch from Dublin today. The troops were attacked from entrenchments erected as part of an ambuscade. The soldiers returned the fire and a fierce battle blazed up.

Dublin, March 12.—General MacReady announced that a sentence of death had been decreed upon eight youths who had been convicted by courts-martial of being engaged in ambushes in Dublin. One boy under seventeen years was granted a reprieve.

Three policemen talking to three girls under a theater in Belfast were fired upon by five civilians. One policeman was killed and the other two were wounded. One of the civilians was wounded by the police but all the assailants escaped.

It was learned here today that Mrs. O'Callaghan, widow of the murdered former Mayor of Limerick, has announced that she will not ask for a military court of inquiry into the death of her husband. She stated that she believed these courts to be a farce and a travesty upon Justice.

Two constables of the Royal Irish constabulary, convicted of theft before a court-martial at Roscommon, have been sentenced to three years' penal servitude.

SOLDIERS ON GUARD IN OHIO CITY

Mob Violence Follows Attack on Girl and Shooting of Policeman

Springfield, O., March 12.—Following an attack by a negro on an eleven-year-old girl and the shooting of a policeman, a call was sent out for national guardsmen to check rioting in the section occupied by negroes.

During several hours of rioting about 15 persons were shot.

Several guard companies are on duty and machine guns are ready for service.

Although shot three times, Policeman Joseph Ryan is expected to recover. Citizens poured into the town's business section after the shooting, which occurred in the Yellow Springs street district.

Later the white men dispersed peaceably, and fears of the formation of a mob bent on wreaking vengeance upon the negro population were allayed.

Ryan, it is claimed, was shot by a negro, who was being searched for firearms.

Five negroes are said to have been

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MOVE TO END WAR IN TURKEY FAILS

London, March 12.—The Near East conference which was called here to devise means of preventing warfare in the old Turkish empire virtually ended today in complete failure. Both the Turks and the Greeks refused the settlement proposed by the allies, although the Turks had originally announced their willingness to accept the allied proposal for the sending of commissions into Thrace and Smyrna to study nationalities as a basis for revising the treaty of Sevres.

WANT $1,000?
ALL BACK PICTURES
$5,000
MOVIE TITLE TEST
In Tomorrow's
BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER
219 CASH AWARDS

CHAUFFEUR TELLS OF MRS. STOKES IN KIMONO POSE AT STUDIO

DRIVER SAW NUDE PAINTING

Says Divorce Defendant Sat Near Easel With Cigarette in Her Hand

Continued From First Page.

The lights that twinkle late on Broadway, artist studios, certain matters of posing for daring pictures, mysterious apartment addresses and the like entered into the testimony which counsel for W. E. D. Stokes, the millionaire hotel man, is introducing in the action against Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, daughter of Mrs. Arthur S. Miller of Denver.

The case became a little more clinic of astonishing frankness when Francis L. Wellman, counsel for Stokes, called Dr. Bernard Glueck, a gynecologist, to the stand to testify concerning an amazing "exhibit sixteen."

Probably not since the new historic first Tilden case has a specimen of sex had a bolder discussion in a New York court.

A new name and personality came into the case with the mentioning of George Schroeder, said to be a mining engineer, in the testimony of Mrs. Mosby, a negro valet once in the Stokes' employ.

The locale of the chauffeurs' day narratives ranged from the towering canyons of financial lower Broadway to the White Light belt uptown and took in a gay cafe at Long Beach on fashionable Long Island and the Stokes seashore residence at Long Branch on the coast of New Jersey.

Francis Harold Baird, formerly a racing chauffeur and once employed by the Stokes' now a victim of paralysis, was carried to the witness stand.

"I was in the kitchen after lunch and a man drove up," said Baird. "Mrs. Stokes ran down the steps and threw her arms around his neck and kissed him."

Then, Baird testified, he went upstairs for continued observation.

"Was Mrs. Stokes' bedroom door closed?" Attorney Wellman asked.

"Yes, it was closed."

TELLS OF STUDIO TRIPS.

Through this portion of the hearing Stokes, with an air of concentrated calm, busied himself with his silver pocket pencil and a note tab, passing bits of paper to Attorney Wellman on occasion.

Valentine A. Kubicke, chauffeur for the late S. Montgomery Roosevelt, earlier legal agent for Stokes' estate, according to the witness, took the stand with dour countenance. He related movements, studio parties and the like, first set in a period of some sixty days of the early Summer of 1918, in New York and Long Island, according to earlier evidence. Mrs. Stokes was said to be in Colorado. Considerable confusion resulted as to days, dates, times and seasons, leaving the layman audience at least uncertain.

"Did you ever get any money from Mr. Stokes?" Wellman asked.

"Yes, sir." This came crisply. "Two dollars and two quarters."

Kubicke mentioned a woman vaguely known as Mrs. Yerkes and Mrs. Kearney as a friend of Roosevelt who figured often in the movements of the motor car and various trips to cafe, hotels and the Roosevelt studio with Mrs. Stokes.

Kubicke asserted that he had once picked up George Schroder at No. 111 Broadway to add him to a party and the chauffeur related having taken Mrs. Stokes to the artist's studio where some four times. Pertaining to one of these times the driver described a scene which met his view when he entered the studio, thinking it unoccupied. He said:

PAINTING NUDE WOMAN.

"Mrs. Roosevelt was standing in front of his easlee with a lot of brushes in his hand and there was a picture of a woman, nude, sitting cross-legged and smoking a cigarette."

After a sparring of attorneys Kubicke was permitted to continue, saying, "Mrs. Stokes was sitting cross-legged, smoking a cigarette."

"Without her dress on?" Wellman prompted.

"With a kimono on," urged Littleton.

"With a kimono around her," admitted the witness.

"Did you see her smoking a cigarette?" from Littleton.

"She was holding one and it was smoking."

Kubicke related driving the Roosevelt car on trips to the spy castles-by-the-sea at Long Beach, thence to the Palais Royale in Broadway, thence to Mrs. Yerkes-Kearney's apartment in Seventeenth street, and then to deliver Schroder to some place up in the Bronx, at 5 or 4 a. m.

KOCH, NOTED RADICAL, COMING TO AMERICA

London, March 13.—Former President Koch of the Hungarian National Council, who was arrested in Northern Italy in connection with Communist agitations and outbreaks, has been released and is expected to arrive going to the United States on a propaganda mission, said a Central News dispatch from Rome.

Koch is a friend of former President Michael Karolyi of the Hungarian republic. Karolyi has been unable to find any country that will accept him as a refugee since he ousted the Italian government to intern him, the Central News dispatch added.

How King of Spain Is Dodging Assassins

Bombed twice, shot at four times, Alfonso travels in a steel lined automobile with a guard of rifle men, expecting each day to be his last. The extraordinary precautions that are taken to protect his life are described exclusively in the magazine section of tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

Driving Men Make Merry at Dinner

Sketches by Artist Harmony of members and guests of the Metropolitan Driving Club at a dinner at the clubhouse on the Charles River Speedway.

HARDING MAKES WARM APPEAL FOR CHINA

Asks American People to Give Generously to Relief Distress of Starving

International News Service.

Washington, March 12.—President Harding today issued an appeal to the American people to continue their aid to famine-stricken China. "The American nation has never failed to demonstrate friendship for the people of China," the President's appeal said," and that friendship has always been reciprocated in a manner which I feel justifies the belief that in this hour of China's great distress our people will do everything in their power for its amelioration."

"At this the earliest practicable moment of my administration, I desire to add my own to the many appeals which have been issued heretofore in behalf of the starving people of a large section of China.

"I am informed that the American committee, and the church and other organizations co-operating with it, have already remitted several millions of dollars to the American and International relief committees in China, and that already a great relief work has been accomplished.

"Nevertheless, my information is that the needs thus far placed at the command of those organizations are entirely inadequate to the task they confront. Since the beginning of this relief movement a much more accurate understanding of the grave situation has become possible. The Department of State has from time to time made public information received through its representative in China as to the conditions prevailing there.

"The picture of China's distress is so tragic that I can not, therefore, refrain from appeals heretofore made and to express the hope that the American people will continue to contribute to this humanitarian cause, as generously as they can.

"The cry for succor comes to us from a people far distant, but linked to us by manifold ties of friendly association, confidence and good will. The American nation has never failed to demonstrate its friendship for the people of China, and that friendship has always been reciprocated in a manner which I feel justifies the hope that in this hour of China's great distress our people will do everything in their power for its amelioration."

Members of the Metropolitan Driving Club, with friends, held a dinner at the clubhouse on the Charles River speedway, North Brighton.

More than 100 attended the dinner, which was served at 7 o'clock in the banquet hall. The room was arranged by Hugh Roder, a club member. William J. McDonald also had an artist's part in arranging the evening's program.

George A. Graves presided and acted as the toastmaster. Among the speakers were James Young, secretary of the Readville Track Association, who spoke on the three-heat plan of races and James Farnham, former owner of Frank Dewey, whose time of 2.01 is the record of England.

Another speaker was Walter Moore of the Horse Review, who showed stereopticon pictures on horse racing by amateur clubs, including pictures taken at Coshen, N. Y. last Summer when the "Mets" competed their racers in the different events.

Among the pictures was one of President Graves driving his trotter Brenton, while pictures of other "Mets" members were shown with their pacers and trotters, including C. H. Trainer with Margaret M. and W. J. McDonald, A. J. Furbush and other clubmen.

F. G. Perkins, who has been in charge of the club for the past six years, was also among those present. Mr. Perkins completes his service at the club the middle of next month to go to Readville, where he will have a public training stable.

PUBLISHERS AND PRINTERS BAN 44-HOUR WEEK

Syracuse, N. Y., March 12.—Following adoption of a resolution "unalterably opposing" the forty-four-hour week by the Second District Typothetae Association, the New York State Publishers in Association, in joint meeting, reaffirmed themselves as "unalterably opposed to any working hours less than the forty-eight-hour week."

Another resolution by the Publishers' Association indorsed the action of the Binghamton Sun and Binghamton Press in suspending publication rather than yield to "unwarranted demands" of the Typographical Union for very large increases in pay and reductions in hours of labor.

At their annual meeting in January last the publishers went on record as being opposed to any reduction of working hours from the forty-eight-hour basis in its mechanical departments.

The Typothetae Association, which includes 250 master printers, further refused to make contracts on a basis less than forty-eight hours a week. It was pointed out that the forty-four-hour week would increase production costs and selling prices. Both organizations appointed committees to effect full co-operation.

Harry Hooper's Own Red Sox Story

The great ex-right fielder and captain of the Boston American team regrets the breaking up of a great aggregation and sends his greetings to the Boston fans in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

MOLDERS TRY TO END LONG STRIKE

Seeking Conference With General Electric to Restore Peace in Several Cities

The international officers of the Molders' Union are about to seek a conference with officials of the General Electric Company, the object being to bring about a settlement of the strike which was called in many of the plants May 12, 1920.

Thousands of workers are affected by the strike.

If the conference comes to a satisfactory conclusion the longest and most pathetic strike in the history of the General Electric will come to an end. If the conference fails other steps will be called out, the first of which will be at Everett. They are located at present are the Erie, Pa., Fort Wayne, Ind., Schenectady, N. Y., Albany, N. Y., Springfield, Pittsfield and Lynn, Mass., plants.

A LIST OF CHURCHES THAT EXTEND A HAND OF FELLOWSHIP TO YOU

BAPTIST

TREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH. The largest church in New England. "Evangelistic Temple." Preaching by the pastor, Dr. Cortland Myers. Evening subject, "The Protestant Confessional." "What Is the Greatest Confession Now in Washington?" Great music. Doors open at 10 a. m. and 6:40 p. m.

HUDLEY ST. BAPTIST CHURCH. The Evening Church. Rev. Arthur S. Hooks, pastor. Topic, "Living Above the Housetops." Big musical feast, 7:30. Evangelistic preaching and testimony service. Everybody welcome. Special singing. Harvard Male Quartet.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston. Sunday services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Subject: "Unreality." Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30.

EPISCOPAL

Cathedral Church of St. Paul

LENTEN SERVICE EVERY NOON 12:10

MONDAY

DR. ALEXANDER MANN

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

DEAN ROUSMANIERE

FRIDAY

REV. SHERRARD BILLINGS

SATURDAY

REV. D. B. ALDRICH

TRINITY CHURCH, Newton Centre, near the corner of Commonwealth av. and Centre st. Rev. T. Sheldon Denslow, D. D., rector. Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, rector. Morning service, 10:45. Preacher, the rector, subject, "Building a Disposition, or the Secret of Good Character." Special evening service, 7:15. Miss Eleanor Rosemary Long, contralto soloist. Church School services, 9:30 (Lenten series in march hall by moving pictures (Father Roper), "Infancy of Jesus" in all scenes.

LUTHERAN

ST. MARK'S (Icelandic), 39 Winthrop st., Roxbury. Rev. P. L. Miller, pastor. Morning service, 10:30. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday school, 11:45. Children's Lenten service, 12:15. Divine Lenten service Wednesday at 8 p. m.

UNITARIAN

KING'S CHAPEL

TREMONT-SCHOOL STS.

UNITARIAN—Minister, Edward N. Brown, D. D., will preach. Morning service at 10:45 a. m. Open daily 9 to 12. Lobby service at 12 p. m. daily. Chorus choir of male voices. A. T. BENNETT, director.

UNIVERSALIST

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH SERVICES. Fenway Theatre, Sunday morning at 10:45. Dr. Bedhya Bonn, D. D., "The Stumbling Block." First of a series on "The Great Highways of Life." Evening at Ford Hall Forum, "Gypsies." Lecture by Prof. Pitman B. Potter, "Queens Corner." Also solo, "Where My Caravan Has Rested," by Gounod. All are cordially welcome. Seats free.

FORUM

Common Cause Forum

FRANKLIN UNION HALL — Sunday, 8 p. m. Dr. John G. Coyle, K. B. S., of New York, "Unused Assets." Platform debate limited. Free.

SATURDAY FORUM, 8 p. m., 40 Shawmut av.—Speaker, Robert A. Woods, "Laying the Foundation for a Better World Order."

MISCELLANEOUS

CHARLES FLEISCHER

HUNTINGTON CHAMBERS HALL, 80 Huntington Ave.

Sundays at 11

AT THE COMMONS

Subject Tomorrow:

"CENSORING CENSORS"

All Welcome Always

COMMUNITY CHURCH

STEINERT HALL, 162 BOYLSTON ST.

Rollo Markham, author of "The Man with the Hoe," will speak Sunday, March 13, at 11 a. m.

"The Social Visit of Jesus"

100,000 TO BE HIT BY RAIL CUT

Brotherhood Opens Headquarters in Boston to Look Out for Men's Interests

Continued From First Page.

ffice help in all departments. It will involve in all 4,900 employes.

The notice reads as follows:

"This is a thirty-day notice to the above-mentioned classes of employes that effective April 16, 1921, the managements intends to reduce the rates of pay.

"For the purpose of arriving at an understanding in regard to the proposed changes a conference will be held at a date to be announced later to which you will be invited to send proper representatives."

Similar action will be taken by each of the other roads in the New England territory.

MERE FORMALITY.

At these conferences the railroad will announce a tentative reduction in wages.

The sessions are considered a mere formality to cover the ruling of the Railroad Labor Board, at each, the wage reduction, as in the past, will be refused by the employes.

This will throw the entire case before the Railroad Labor Board established by the Esch-Cummins bill for such an emergency.

The Board is in constant session at Chicago. It consists of four representatives of the public, four for the railroad companies and four for the railroad officials. As definite dates have been set for the wage reductions to go into effect, it is doubtful if all the railroad wage differences can be reached by the Labor Board for arbitration, according to the union men.

This is what is feared will precipitate the labor struggle should the railroads carry out their program of wage decreases on the dates announced.

PAID NO DIVIDENDS.

"For eight years some of our leading railroads have not paid one cent in dividends," one railroad official stated today.

"Those who have financed these projects have had no return on their investment in stock. Operating expenses have thus far developed that it has become necessary to make both ends meet, to cut expenses. One of the main retrenchments should be in wages, so that all branches of the organization should share the discomfiture hitherto borne by the stockholders."

That the action of the railroads will precipitate a conflict unprecedented in the history of the country, if the wage reductions are put into effect, was the belief expressed today by brotherhood men.

HOLD CONFERENCES.

None of the national brotherhood officers would make any statement. All during the night and early today they were in conference after conference with the committees representing the various branches of employes at the American House, where they have established their headquarters.

Special Representative Howard Moulton of the New Haven Railroad stated that "Several associations in the New England States, including the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, New England Traffic Club and chambers of commerce have all indicated that the railroads should curtail on their wages rather than attempt another increase of rates to make up some of the deficit.

"These organizations, which do a large amount of shipping, think that wages are too high, while many classes of business have been already some 6,000 employes dropped."

Officials of the Boston & Albany and Boston & Maine Railroads also stated that announcements of the wage cut would soon be made to the remaining employes of their systems.

On the Albany between 400 and 500 employes have been dropped. There are approximately 16,000 employes in the system.

TROOPS CALLED TO HALT RIOT IN OHIO

Fifteen Reported Shot in Race War Following Attack on Child

Continued From First Page.

shot, one man, Shirley Sheffer, being taken to a hospital.

In an effort to apprehend Ryan's assailant, every available officer was detailed to search in the Yellow Springs street district. Shots are said to have been exchanged between officers and negroes who stood behind trees and buildings, firing in the dark and making use of nearby street lights. It was reported that about fourteen negroes were hit. Caught scattering gunnite near the negro section, a white man was arrested. Before the policemen broke up the crowd, of white men and boys in the down-town section the crowd had threatened to storm the jail and city hall. Mayor Westcott ordered pool rooms and soft drink places closed, forbid citizens not to carry firearms and decreed that all business houses remain closed until 5 o'clock this evening.

In an effort to get out of harm's way, negroes climbed trees, while others left the city.

The machine gun companies have mounted machine guns around the county jail.

NEW THEATRE TO REPLACE COPLEY

A permanent home for repertory in Boston to succeed the Copley Theatre, which is to be removed, was announced at a meeting in the Francoise Jewett Repertory Club on Dartmouth street. The theatre will be erected in the vicinity of Copley square, to operate as a civic institution, and a fund of $40,000 is already available. The Jewett players will be retained as the leading stock company of the city. The committee in charge includes:

Arthur Astor, Alfred L. Aiken, president of the Boston Elevated Railway; Horace Atkins, attorney-general; Mrs. Frederick L. Ames, Mrs. Robert Bacon, Mrs. Henry D. Bacon, Mrs. Edward Baker, Miss Georgina Baker, Miss Elizabeth Bancroft, Mrs. Richard Bank, Mrs. David Cheever Bell, Mrs. Charles Bowditch, Mrs. Allen Forbes, president State Street Trust Company; Edwin Farnham Greene, Mrs. Edwin Farnham Greene, Mrs. Robert Grant, Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney, John W. Haley, Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson, Mrs. Charles Jackson, Francis Peabody Jr., Mrs. Francis Peabody Jr., Mrs. Lothrop Lee, Mrs. Arthur Lyman, Mrs. Richard Clipston Sturgis, Mrs. Joseph Lee, Mrs. Frederick Lothrop Lee, Miss Josephine Newell of Lee, Miss Edith Nichols, Mrs. Charles Norcross, Mrs. Frederick Nickerson, Mrs. Arthur Perry, Mrs. Bernard Peters, Mrs. Charles Peters, Mrs. Edward Pickman Mussey, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Eliot Thayer, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Eliot Thayer, National Bank, and Henry A. Wyman, lawyer.

3 SCHOONERS BOUND IN CAPE RACE ICE

St. John's, N. F., March 12.—Three British schooners are imprisoned in the ice off Cape Race, two of them with crews aboard and one aground on Mile Rock, say the Barbara Barr from Macolo, and the Retraction and the Tipperary from Cadiz.

BACK BAY LAUNDRY DAMAGED BY BLAZE

Occupants of the upper floors of the four-story brick building at No. 364 Massachusetts avenue, Back Bay, were awakened when fire of undetermined cause was discovered in the laundry of H. Lee Shinn, on the first floor. The damage was estimated at $200.

Liner Stuck in Mud.

New York, March 12.—The Norwegian-American line steamer Stavangerfjord, after leaving her Brooklyn pier, ran aground on Red Hook flats. The ship, carrying 225 first-class passengers, became stuck in the mud a half mile from shore.

Why?

Pet Peeves of Patient People

WHY do the authorities allow the Stars and Stripes to be sold at auction to the highest bidder as though they were second-hand curtains or damaged rugs? MRS. M. N.

* * *

WHY is there always plenty of gas flame and dripping, but never any sealing wax at the Central post-office—or hardly ever? DISGUSTED.

* * *

WHY do women invariably grasp the rear handle and swing backwards in leaving a train or trolley car? MERELY CURIOUS.

* * *

WHY do the chewing gum machines at Sullivan square fail to give you your gum or your money back? E. Z.

* * *

WHY do some people say, "Yes, I know it," when you tell them anything? J. P. M.

* * *

WHY do some merchants mark up their goods as soon as they advertise a mark-down sale? STUNG.

* * *

WHY does my neighbor insist upon accompanying me to the movies after eating copiously of garlic? IRISH.

* * *

WHY do some people at a whist party insist upon explaining to you how you would have "won that hand if you had done so and so? IRRITATED.

* * *

WHY are shapely girls garbed a la September Morn, the only way of interpreting allegorical sculpture? ARTIST.

* * *

WHY does a girl expect you to take her to the theatre and supper, with flowers thrown in and then get insulted when you ask her for a kiss? ANATOL.

* * *

WHY do you always get beaten up by both husband and wife when you attempt to separate them during a marital row? BLACK EYE.

* * *

WHY do waiters always "happen" to return you a dollar instead of change when you pay your check? LANGHAM.

* * *

WHY do joy riders in a River street car step down upon the unlucky chap who has to walk by? ROLLERUFF.

* * *

WHY is the boss always cranky the day you've planned to ask for a raise? HOPELESS.

* * *

WHY do some people persist on getting into the same section of the revolving doors and stopping all over your feet? CORNS.

* * *

WHY will girls wearing short skirts insist upon crossing their knees? PERPLEXED.

* * *

WHY is the fellow who sweeps your carefully combed and brushed hair to tatters in the moving picture theatre, allowed to go scot free? REAL MAD.

* * *

What got your goat today? You'll feel better if you tell the Pet Peeve Editor of the Boston American about it.

"Why" also appears every Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

GERMANY MAY REPUDIATE HER LONDON OFFER

Reichstag Committee Members Hold Simons' Proposals Impossible to Fulfill

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND, Boston American Staff Correspondent.

Berlin, March 12.—The solemn declaration by the German government, within the next few days, that it is not bound by the second counter proposals offered in London by Foreign Minister Simons, is generally expected.

This declaration is foreshadowed by the sentiment and attitude of the foreign relations committee of the Reichstag. Before the committee today Dr. Simons continued arguing for his own vindication for going beyond the proposals agreed upon in Berlin before the German delegation left for London.

In the lengthy debate in the committee a feeling of relief was expressed by more than one member that the Allies had rejected the final proposals made by Dr. Simons, declaring that Germany could not possibly have fulfilled the conditions offered by the delegation headed by the Foreign Minister.

Allied Invaders Are Given Pacific Greeting

By International News Service.

French Military Headquarters, Neuss, March 12.—Allied military leaders expressed gratification today over the success of their measures to force German obedience to the armistice's indemnity decisions. There has been neither fighting nor friction with the townspeople of Dusseldorf, Duisburg or Ruhort, the three German cities that were occupied.

The workers are pursuing their ordinary routine, which was not interrupted by the entrance of allied troops.

A delegation of union leaders called upon General Gaucher in Dusseldorf on Friday and assured him that the workers are not hostile towards the troops occupying that city. They said it was the chief desire of the workers to remain on good terms with the troops, knowing then they would be left undisturbed or troubled.

This was good news to the French commander, who feared that an attempt would be made to bring about a general strike to embarrass the allies. Belgian troops left Dusseldorf for Duisburg Friday morning.

In the meantime the French are searching hoards at Dusseldorf for firearms, for they are determined to disarm the city completely, despite the present passive attitude of the people.

The restrictions upon cafes and the movement of goods in the streets have been lifted.

SIMMONS BAZAAR EXCEEDED ITS AIM

The total reports of the Simmons College Bazaar held last October, during which the institution was thrown open for public inspection, show $13,000 raised in, of which $7,709 is profit. The aim of the bazaar was $5,000.

SINN FEIN FLAGS

BADGES, BUTTONS, Etc., for St. Patrick's Day

CAMMALL BADGE CO.,

339 Washington St., Boston Main 4421

Hand Made Blouses

On Sale Monday, March 14

A Fortunate Purchase One of the best manufacturers of hand made blouses, from whom we have purchased large quantities of goods in the past, has given us such concessions that we are able to offer a wide selection from his regular stock of fresh new blouses, at very material reductions in price.

1012

Hand Made Cotton Blouses

Fine Batiste Tailored styles, Frills, real lace trimmed, roll collars, high necks, beautifully embroidered and hand drawn, fine tucks. These waists are specially designed to wear with sweaters. 26 styles; sizes 34 to 46.

Made to sell for $8.50 to $16.50 Now **$5**

R. H. STEARNS CO.

ASSERTS SHERIFF WAS READY TO MAKE DEAN CASE ARREST

WITNESSES FAILED HIM, OFFICER TOLD MINISTER

East Jaffrey, N. H., March 12.—Testimony that signal lights were flashed from the home of Judge Charles L. Rich was given by Selectman Edward C. Boynton at the deposition hearing, preliminary to the trial next month of the $10,000 slander suit brought by Rich against Boynton for alleged charges based on the murder of Dr. William Kendrick Dean on August 13, 1918.

Boynton testified that the Board of Selectmen had been furnished with evidence by a young woman who claimed to have watched the alleged signals from Rich's windows on various occasions. It is reported that she studied telegraphy and made records of the dots and dashes. She will be a witness at the trial.

Boynton denied that he ever accused Rich of committing the murder, as alleged in plaintiff's declaration, but admitted that he often said, "Rich knows more about this murder than he has told."

The Rev. Herbert A. Hennen, pastor of the local Catholic church, testified that Deputy Sheriff Walter B. Emerson, of Fitzwilliam, told him he would have arrested Rich if witnesses hadn't gone back on him.

Attorney Robert C. Murchie—Did Deputy Sheriff Emerson say to you that he had come over from Keene with authority to arrest Rich, if the circumstances warranted?

Father Hennen—He did.

Attorney Murchie—Did Emerson say to you that he would have arrested Rich if three witnesses had not gone back on him?

Father Hennen—He certainly did.

FEATURES OF HEARING.

Other features of the all-day public hearing in Union Hall were:

Testimony by George H. Duncan, former judge and postmaster, that the prevailing opinion in town was that Rich knew more about the murder than he had told.

That Senator Merrill G. Symonds, one of Rich's staunchest supporters in the present agitation, said to Duncan, "Rich knows a lot about this case and will tell it at the proper time."

That these selectmen are in possession of new evidence showing that Dr. Dean did not visit Rich at all on the evening of the murder, but drove straight home.

That the seventeen refrained from applying for a warrant on the Dean complaint would have to come before Judge Rich himself as town judge and became very indignant at the county officials.

Testimony by Oscar J. Dillon that neither of the two cigarette cases listed among the government exhibits, which he helped find in a cistern ago at Keene, was the silver case found at the bottom of the cistern after Dean's body had been hauled out and shown to him by Deputy Sheriff Emerson on the day it was found.

Statement by Selectman Boynton that the Board of Selectmen had written Dean County Solicitor Roy M. Pickard said, "There isn't enough money in Cheshire County to get Rich into this case."

Senator Symonds made a deposition at a previous hearing that he thought Rich knew more about the Dean murder than he had told.

RICH URGED TO ACT.

Deposition made by W. E. Webster at a hearing last week that he and several other prominent business men had given Rich to understand, in substance, that unless he took some action to clear himself of the rumors they could not stand by him any longer. The slander suit against Selectman Boynton followed.

Deposition hearings, preparing court trial of a suit, are peculiar to New Hampshire. They are open to the friends, neighbors and townspeople of the litigants. Officials and lawyers say the public inquiry preliminary to the Boynton-Rich trial establishes a precedent in many respects, chiefly from point of attendance and interest. The hearing in Union Hall had all the atmosphere of a trial without a jury. Women were numerous as well as pupils from the public schools.

Deputy Sheriff Emerson was reported to have served fifteen or twenty summonses on behalf of Rich Thursday night, but only four witnesses were heard. No future hearing date was fixed at the journey's end it is predicted on high authority that the plaintiff will not take any more depositions in public. This would indicate that the next step will be the trial in April. Counsel for Boynton seeks a change of venue.

DENIES MANY ALLEGATIONS

Attorney Upton had Selectman Boynton under examination several hours. He asked Boynton if he had said the various things set forth in Rich's bill of particulars. He read and demanded an answer to each item. Boynton denied or modified others and denied many allegations.

Boynton testified that he could not bring himself to suspect Rich for several months, but that so many things accumulated, he finally, not with great reluctance, reached the conviction that Rich knew a lot about the murder and could go a long way toward clearing it up if he cared to.

He said he although Rich would have told things about "German intrigue" as a matter of patriotism. He said he concluded Rich was covering something about Colfelt as a result of a talk Rich had with witness.

Attorney Upton—Did you say Rich murdered Dr. Dean?

Boynton—I did not say he killed Dean. I said he knew a lot about the murder if he cared to tell it.

Q.—Did you say, "That man is a murderer and I'm going to prove it"?

A.—No, sir.

Q.—Never believed Rich committed the murder, did you? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Did you say you would take him to Keene for trial, but was afraid you would lose him? A.—I never said that. I said I did not trust the county officials.

Q.—Did you distrust the county officials because they would not accept your theory A.—No, because they would not consider any evidence about lights or German intrigue, or any suspect but Rich. We had evidence and can prove that County Solicitor Pickard said "There isn't money enough in Cheshire County to get Rich into this case."

Q.—Wasn't that statement made by La Rose, who lives in Keene? A.—No, by Smith, I believe.

Q.—Did you know that the officials felt Mrs. Dean had done it and that an inquest person could not be held responsible? A.—I knew that the doctors said Mrs. Dean was suffering from senile dementia and that Jesse Pomeroy was now in his right mind when he was convicted.

Q.—Didn't you know that there was some difference of opinion among the doctors as to Mrs. Dean? A.—I knew they may have been.

THINKS EVIDENCE SUPPRESSED.

Boynton testified emphatically that the cigarette cases among the exhibits did not resemble the case taken from the cistern. He was there when the case was found by Emerson's men.

Attorney Upton asked him how it was that Ralph Baldwin did not identify earlier among the scratches which he claimed to have seen on Rich's neck, in addition to his discovery of an eye in the farm on the day Dean's body was found in the cistern. Selectman Boynton replied that Young Baldwin had gone into the service within a few weeks and had been overseas. He said he did not think it singular that nobody else had seen these marks on Rich's neck besides Baldwin, who applied for a passago at Keene, was the silver case found at the bottom of the cistern after Dean's body had been hauled out and shown to him by Deputy Sheriff Emerson on the day it was found.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE

Advises Brown to Aid Disabled Veterans of World War in Business Ventures

$20,000,000 ???

John Nicholas Brown, Harvard junior, now in control of $20,000,000 bequest.

Charles F. Lincoln of Rockland, who proposes Brown use fortune to aid ex-service men with loans.

Here's one way John Nicholas Brown, Harvard junior, $20,000,000 heir, might put those millions to work for the good of humanity, which he says he aspires to do:

"Form a trust fund, the interest to be loaned to disabled ex-service men to assist them in getting well started in business.

"Loan for long terms, at reasonable interest. Give preference to veterans already started in certain little enterprise, but needing aid."

The words and the plan are sponsored by Charles F. Lincoln of Rockland. He is an ex-service man, twenty-three years old, only two years the senior of Brown.

His plan was first sent to Mr. Brown's desire to serve the people, Lincoln believes.

It would help without pauperizing. It would not require the wealthy Harvard youth to sacrifice his vast wealth and pauperize himself. And it would even be financially profitable.

The plan was inspired by an interview with John Nicholas Brown, in which the Harvard man, whose great-grandfather founded Brown University, declared he wanted to devote his fortune to helping the people, his only desire to be possessors of his estate recently on attaining his majority, also took occasion to deny the rumor that he was to become a banker.

SADLY NEEDS CAPITAL.

Lincoln furnished an interesting contrast to the man whose aid he solicits. He is head of a struggling business sadly in need of more capital.

Discharged from the service because of disability, Lincoln organized a music publishing company, with himself as president.

"I took up this business," said Lincoln, "because I thought there was a better chance in it for a man disabled by disability than there would be in any other lines. I have done well, but owing to lack of capital am handicapped.

"I saw the interview with John Nicholas Brown and it occurred to me that I knew a good way for Brown to spend his money. There are other former service men like myself, disabled and entitled to take up the work which they did before the war, and who have started in some little business for which they need capital.

DON'T WANT CHARITY.

"If Mr. Brown is sincere in his desire to help humanity, why not give me an excellent way would be to advance money to deserving ex-service men of this type. We don't want charity, but would be very thankful for loans which we could pay back in small amounts as we and which would put us on our feet.

"My idea would be that Mr. Brown to set aside a certain amount as a fund, the interest of which would be devoted to the loans. Of course it would be necessary to have trustees, capable business men, to pass on the applicants and decide whether or not they really needed the money. They would also have to decide just how little a man could get on and go along with. Of course I realize that there would be a lot of applications from men who perhaps were underserving, but that could be provided for.

"I would confine all loans to disabled ex-service men already in business—I do this men because of their handicaps and to those already in business as it would not be possible to start the others in a business of their own."

TROTZKY NEARLY HIT BY SHELLS AT KRONSTADT

Finn Guards Say Rebels Again Hold Fortress Near the City

By International News Service.

London, March 12.—Leon Trotsky, Bolshevik Minister of War, had a narrow escape from death under shell fire from rebel guns near Petrograd, according to the following Central News dispatch from Helsingfors this afternoon.

"Trotzky has returned to Petrograd. The train which he applied for just cleared Oranienbaum when shells from the fortress of Kronstadt exploded behind it, tearing up a long stretch of the line.

"According to Finnish military frontier guards, the fort at Krasnaya Gorka, on the Russian mainland, near Kronstadt, is again in the hands of the anti-Red rebels.

"It is reported that Krasnaya Gorka has capitulated," said a Central News telegraph dispatch from Reval. Previous advices had said that Krasnaya Gorka was held by the Reds and that its guns were bombarding the rebels' positions.

A. A. R. I. R. WILL JOIN TO HONOR DR. WALSHE

Mrs. F. Joseph Trana

Representatives of different councils of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic will join with the members of the Dudrac Pearce branch in giving a hearty welcome to Dr. William J. Walshe, noted educator, when he appears at the Municipal building, East Broadway, South Boston, Monday evening, to speak on the Irish Cause. He will illustrate his talk with views of Ireland.

President John J. Foley heads the committee of arrangements, assisted by Dr. F. Joseph Trana, Mrs. F. Joseph Tynan, John Donlan, Richard Dwyer, Jeremiah Mackin, Robert E. Bigley, William Powers, John A. Mooney Catherine Enright, Ella Shaw, Mary Walsh, Mary Mooney, Mrs. Edmund Toomey, Mrs. Joseph Collins, Mrs. Andrew Crimmins, Mrs. John Corbett.

HAVERHILL TO HEAR CORA CHASE SING

Haverhill, March 12—Cora Marcia Chase, formerly of Haverhill, now premier coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has selected Haverhill, her home town, as the place for her first appearance on her New England concert tour.

Mrs. Henry H. Gilman, president of the Women's City Club, after conferences in New York, has secured an engagement from the singer to appear in Haverhill under the auspices of the Women's City Club on the evening of May 10 or 11.

PLAN ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATION

In Hibernian Building, No. 184 Dudley street, Roxbury, Sunday evening, members of the County Down Association of Irish County Clubs will hold a St. Patrick's Day celebration. Speakers will be Patrick C. Kelly, president George Washington Council, A. A. R. I. R., and President Frank Tiernan of the Central Council. A program of Irish music has been arranged.

BUSINESS MEN OFF FOR MEXICO

Fifty members of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts left today for Mexico City. Two special Pullman attached to a regular Boston & Albany train carried the party, which will go by way of Cleveland, St. Louis, Fort Worth and San Antonio, and return by way of Houston, New Orleans, Birmingham, Atlanta, Washington and New York.

DENY BOY DIED FROM WHIPPING IN SCHOOL

Providence Teachers Say Lad Was Punished With Ruler; Parents Want Inquiry

Providence, R. I., March 12.—Charges that Giuseppe Tommasso, fourteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Tommasso, of No. 181 Spruce street, died from injuries received when he was whipped by a fellow pupil at the Bridgham Street School, seemed to be disproven by teachers at the school, and by Principal M. Davitt Carroll.

MAY DEMAND INQUIRY.

Up to the present time the death of the boy has not been reported to the medical examiner or to the police, it is not likely that an investigation will be asked, according to the boy's parents, who have changed their minds in this respect after talking with school officials.

Parents were current 1 the Federal Hill section of the city that the boy was seen cut and bleeding after being struck by a whipping, which resulted from the finding of a note written by the boy, telling of mischief done well, but owing to lack of capital am handicapped.

It is said that Giuseppe wrote the note and was offered the choice of telling his parents or taking a whipping from another boy. He chose the latter. From all reports, Charles the whipping was administered with a ruler in the presence of Principal Carroll. This fact is borne out by several teachers at the school, despite the statement that the boy was taken to the basement and lashed with a stick.

PNEUMONIA, SAYS DOCTOR.

Parents of the dead boy say that while many stories regarding the incident were told to them, no one has yet been able to prove the statements.

The whipping occurred Friday, a week ago this morning. Charles is at Rhode Island Hospital Wednesday. He was taken to that institution Saturday morning. Dr. Broderick, of Wells, who signed the death certificate, declares that death was due to pneumonia. The boy was buried today.

FATHER MUST RETURN JEWELS TO DAUGHTER

Judge Sisk in the equity motion session of the Superior Court has ordered Meyer Stone of Everett to return to his daughter, Sarah Broderick, articles of jewelry and clothing, which she says he took from her after her marriage to Broderick, and which she said she had purchased with her own money. Stone told Judge Sisk that he had given the things to a charitable organization, but the Judge informed him that they must be returned to his daughter and continued the case until Monday to enable Stone to comply with the order of the court.

SIMMONS GIRLS TO WORK ON LIBRARIES

Simmons College ends the second term of the year on March 18, with practice work of the senior secretarial students drawing to a close. Many offices comes to an end. The girls have been working one and one-half days a week for two months and have gained practical experience in the line they are planning to take up on leaving school. One the return of the "dees" to take up their regular studies without fear of a "jolt" mixed in the girls in the library department will go out on a two-week practice job in one of the libraries.

YOUNG DENBY WINS HONOR AT HARVARD

Edwin C. Denby, nephew of the new Secretary of the Navy, has been awarded a detur at Harvard University, where he is a sophomore. A detur is a book given as a prize to the man who for the first time achieves a position in the first group of scholars.

NOT GUILTY, SAYS HAMON GIRL'S MOTHER

Declares Clara Loved the Oil King, but He Wronged Her

By International News Service.

Ardmore, Okla., March 12.—"He loved me," says Mrs. Jake Hamon.

"He loved me," says the other woman in the Hamon triangle.

There are heart-breaks for both women as the trial of Clara Smith Hamon proceeds.

There is still another woman in the drama—a withered little woman, with gentle face marked by life's cares and a tragic look in her tired eyes.

She is Clara Smith Hamon's mother. She is second to heart-breaks as all mothers are.

She sits beside her daughter in the courtroom, sometimes holding her hand, sometimes gently soothing her as she weeps.

She left the bedside of her aged husband, who is dying in El Paso, Texas. It was "Father's wish" that she could come. She has reared five children and buried two others.

GROWS UP MOTHER LOVE.

With her wrinkled hands clasped motionless in her lap, she told today of her girl, Clara. It was a story of mother love defying all the world with its faith.

"Clara always was a good girl at home," she said. "She loved her folks. She went to work at sixteen and helped out at home with her wages. She sometimes bought things for us she needed.

"She got up early and worked late at night and study or practice her piano lessons.

"We always felt Clara would make something of herself. She was so ambitious and never minded hard work.

"I just couldn't believe it about her and this man when I heard things. I couldn't believe it of my girl. She was working for him and seemed to be doing so much. We were so proud of her and so grateful to him for helping her. His wife came to me once, but I couldn't believe it even then."

Her hands moved and her mouth twitched.

"It was not until five years later that we got to know the truth. It nearly killed me and I,"

"CLARA NOT GUILTY."

"Maybe I was to blame. I told myself but I had done all I could to bring Clara up right. I had taught her principles when they are in love don't think.

"I begged her to leave him, but she wouldn't listen. She loved him and just couldn't understand, I guess.

"I'm not blaming her for anything. I'm sure the woman was not difficult to conjecture.

Accordingly, as a source of unquestioned authority, the complaint, which has not been filed yet, and the one appearing in New York papers, that have established that the alleged correspondent is a guide, half Indian, half negro.

He is described as about twenty-four years old, six feet two inches and a half feet in height, wide of shoulder, and lithe and powerful of build. His hair is black and his complexion glows with the health of an out-of-door life.

Clara "Forgives" as Widow Asks Her Life

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER.

Copyright, 1921, by Universal Service.

Ardmore, Okla., March 12.—The fantastic background of the cattle range, the critical, three who would condemn one woman to death as flame of the night—the girl accused of slaying for love and the woman who would end the love by slaying also for love.

They sat opposite each other at the counsel table, these women at war because of a love that was for both the symbol of which an ancient people expressed life—the triangle.

Three tragic figures in one room, each or a personality; one intented to indict, one holding the others in eternal bond.

They were so near together; they [illegible] have reached out a hand to her hand to touch the arm of Georgea Hamon, neither glancing toward the other. And between them was contrast wide as feminine hate, or masculine capacity for infatuation.

Lean, dark, with the hardness of the widow is all softness. Here the voice which may grow to irritate with very [illegible] with [illegible] hand; dead years.

It is the Mrs. Hamon of this world who bide at home while their men roam. Theirs the privilege of flaunted fripperies, of [illegible] and the pointed finger. Members they, of the great "They Say" sorority.

Maria of the [illegible] sisterhood upon the girl; one whose adherents have purchased understanding at a price. Georgea, grace, a certain [illegible] surmised upon feminine impulse. The firm handclasp; ability to mask [illegible] with a smile.

Georgea's eyes are oblong, blue and shallow as Spring puddles, Clara's sagest Northern waters, deep and steadily [illegible].

Beneath the heavy crops which Georgea wears conspicuously her pinkish cheeks and curved lips lips look very feminine, very appealing.

Clara's lips, a bit heavy, are softened by sorrow, spiritualized, when she turns to the little old mother at her side.

Georgea failed in hardship with her husband in the beginning; Clara declined to be given, for the sake of interests during their life together.

The woman who was wife in name lived in such luxury as may be had for a fifteen-room house in Ardmore, according to rumor, the other, whose love was [illegible] Ideal in a single room with [illegible] [illegible].

Today I visited that hotel. A brick front, two-story building, barren, dreary.

Its lobby [illegible] with flesh quivering to shock of the first stone, the State would have one believe.

As Delilah, right, who "putting him to sleep upon her knees," shot her lover even as she caressed his hair.

Against the background of the cattle, the critical, three who would condemn one woman to death as flame of the night—the girl accused of slaying for love and the woman who would end the love by slaying also for love.

They sat opposite each other at the counsel table, these women at war because of a love that was for both the symbol of which an ancient people expressed life—the triangle.

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Beneath the heavy crops which Georgea wears conspicuously her

Denies Devil Rules Worcester Suburb

Worcester, March 12.—Former Alderman Wilhelm Forsberg, one of the oldest residents of Quinsigamond, resents a statement made by the Rev. Joel Fridfelt, pastor of the Quinsigamond Swedish Congregational Church, that "the devil has run Quinsigamond long enough."

"Quinsigamond is one of the most peaceful spots in Worcester," says Mr. Forsberg. "It condemns Rev. Fridfelt's statement as an attack on every man, woman and child in this section. Morality and Christianity are embedded in this Worcester suburb and I think Mr. Fridfelt should apologize."

INDIAN APOLLO NAMED IN 'FIFI' POTTER SUIT

Banker Stillman's Divorce Papers Reveal Alleged Affair With "Bronze Statue"

Poughkeepsie, N. Y. March 12.—The mystery of the "Indian guide and society woman" letters published in a society journal last Summer has been solved—at least in part. The society woman is none other than Mrs. James A. Stillman, wife of the president of the National City Bank of New York —one of the greatest banks in the country.

Mrs. Stillman is better known in society as "Fifi" Potter, daughter of famous Anne Urquhart Potter, niece by marriage of Bishop Henry C. Potter, who has died on the stage.

James Stillman has named a handsome half-breed Indian as co-respondent in his divorce suit. It was learned here today. It is charged the name of this Indian referred to by Mrs. Stillman as "Apollo Belvidere" and "Bronze Statue" is Fred Beaucash. The suit is directed against his wife and her twenty-six months-old son, Guy Stillman. Because of this, John D. Clark, former district attorney of Dutchess County, has been named guardian ad litem for the boy.

Mrs. Stillman's society was given a tempting morsel of gossip last July when a society journal published two letters purporting to be between one of the best known society matrons and an Indian guide. To the Stillmans it identified the woman was not difficult to conjecture.

Accordingly, as a source of unquestioned authority, the complaint, which has not been filed yet, and the one appearing in New York papers, that have established that the alleged co-respondent is a guide, half Indian, half negro.

He is described as about twenty-four years old, six feet two inches and a half feet in height, wide of shoulder, and lithe and powerful of build. His hair is black and his complexion glows with the health of an out-of-door life.

WOMAN SHOWED SYMPTOMS OF STRYCHNINE

Mrs. Fountain's Doctor Says Poison Was Possibly Cause of Death

Ware, March 12—The convulsions which killed Mrs. Nellie Fountain, whose sudden death is under investigation here, might have been caused by strychnine, according to Dr. Clifford J. Hayek, who attended her.

Mrs. Fountain's husband, Raymond T. Fountain, twenty-three years old, was married to a divorcee, Mrs. Grace Rondeau, in Zabetta, mother of a twelve-year-old daughter, a month after his first wife's death.

Dr. Hayek, who stated on the death certificate that death was due to convulsions, said today that he had no suspicion of poison at the time she died.

"The convulsions were not unexpected, because of the woman's condition," he explained. "I knew the history of the case, and because of it was marked it as one of convulsions due to her delicate condition. It is true that similar convulsions would be caused by strychnine.

"If I had had any suspicion that poison or anything other than what I said was the cause of death, I would have called the medical examiner at once to comply with the law."

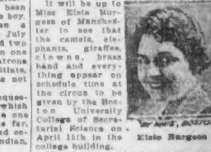
Mrs. Katherine B. Pingg of West Brookfield, a friend of the dead woman, admitted today having said that Mrs. Fountain the day before had complained of feeling as though she had been poisoned.

"The day before her death—or it may have been several days—she drank some orangeade, explained Mrs. Pingg.

"Afterwards she said that it did not taste right, and that she felt as though she had been poisoned. A minute later, however, she turned to me and said: 'You know I didn't mean that.'

"As far as I knew, there was nothing unusual about her drinking orangeade. She had been drinking it all Winter, and I understand there was a case of it left in their home."

GIRL TO BE RINGMASTER FOR BIG B. U. CIRCUS



Miss Burgess

It will be up to Miss Elsie Burgess, daughter of Congress of Manchester to see that the circus has elephants, giraffes, clowns, brass bands and several [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HAPGOOD FORESEES FIGHT ON TIMBER CONSERVATION

By NORMAN HAPGOOD,
Editorial Correspondent of Boston American.

Washington, March 12.—Gifford Pinchot, professor of forestry at Yale and president of the National Conservation Association, called on President Harding to enlist his interest in preventing a serious crisis in the supply of timbers for building purposes. This call had a singularly dramatic quality, since a similar crusade by Mr. Pinchot had much to do with overthrowing the administration of Mr. Taft.

Norman Hapgood

The former controversy turned on the question of how the profits from our national resources should be divided. The present move, as Mr. Pinchot puts it, turns on the question of whether one of our most important natural resources is to exist at all.

It presents to the new President one of the most delicate problems he will have to face. His Cabinet is sharply divided on the subject but I shall not go into the individual points of view of the Cabinet members until a later day.

Two Timber Bills Coming Before Congress

Mr. Pinchot is not confining his effort to the White House. Although, of course, the position taken by the President will have a very strong bearing on the position taken by the Republican leaders in the House and Senate. Two bills will be pressed at the extra session. One will leave timber lands in the control of the separate States, which means for practical purposes in the hands of Oregon, Washington and California. This bill will have the backing of large timber interests.

The other bill will be for national control and will have the backing of the National Conservation Association.

Mr. Pinchot is resting his arguments here on the statement that if we do not change our forest policy there will be a timber famine as far as building purposes are concerned, in six years in the eastern part of the United States, and in twelve to fifteen years all over the United States.

If such a famine comes in the United States, there is, according to Mr. Pinchot's presentation of the case, no relief to be expected by us from any other part of the world. He thinks that Canada will not send us any lumber to amount to anything, and Mexico probably will not.

What is important to us is the weight of lumber that is available to building in a temperate clime. In South America, Africa and Australia there is plenty of timber that is too heavy for ocean carriage—the kind of timber that sinks in water. Nowhere, however, is there any serious supply for export of the kind we need.

Europe Badly Off for Building Material

In Russia there is a good deal of timber of the weight required by us, but it is out of the question today and, moreover, even when conditions are such that it can be exported, it will not get over here. The leading countries of Western Europe have had reforestation policies decidedly more enlightened than our own, but they were unable to carry on these policies during the war.

Ever since 1914 Europe has been living on her vitals as far as lumber is concerned. She has needed more lumber than ever on account of the enormous new enterprises of the war, and she has obtained it by cutting down her forests instead of maintaining them.

Therefore, the Russian lumber, when it begins to come out, will find a market immediately at hand which will absorb it before it ever gets here. This practice of Western Europe, forced on her by the war is similar to the policy which we have voluntarily pursued in this country from the beginning. Instead of a scientific policy, based on the needs of the whole country, with a proper view to the future, and executed by the national government, we have allowed our forests to be turned into dead, unproductive stretches of waste land.

The lumber for building purposes required in the United States is much larger, according to the population, than in any other country. The needs of lumber enters into all the details of building to a degree of which the ordinary citizen has no conception. If you want to get a notion of how much more lumber is needed than you ever dreamed of, find out from the first railroad man you meet how many thousand feet of lumber are required to start one locomotive on its career.

Where President Taft Made His Mistake

Next to the Payne-Aldrich Act, it is generally agreed that the controversy between Mr. Pinchot and Mr. Ballinger had more to do with the overthrow of President Taft than any other thing. Mr. Taft made the mistake of not facing the facts squarely at an early enough point.

He did not like trouble and he accepted the view given to him by his Secretary of the Interior. Mr. Pinchot's protests were continued and emphatic but as the administration stood as it went into open opposition, with the result that the facts uncovered made such an impression that Mr. Ballinger had to leave the Cabinet and Walter Fisher, a man prominently identified with conservation, was put into his place.

The present controversy does not concern the Interior Department. It has to do only with the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Pinchot supported President Harding in the recent election, and it is generally believed that the President has a good sense of danger ahead. Therefore, there is every reason to suppose that he will take an interest in the legislative fight that is scheduled for next month.

JUST ONE COLD AFTER ANOTHER

If a new cold develops almost before the last one has cleared away, you need more resisting power, and you can build this resisting power by taking Father John's Medicine.

This old fashioned, pure and wholesome food medicine is easily taken up, even by a weakened system and ready builds new strength with which to fight off colds and coughs. It soothes and heals the breathing passages. Its gentle laxative effect helps to drive out impurities and its pure food elements build new flesh and strength. It is safe to take because it is guaranteed free from alcohol and dangerous drugs.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE FOR COUGHS and COLDS
BUILDS STRENGTH and REAL FLESH
NO DRUGS

A Startling Discovery For Croup and Colds

The Formula of a New Jersey Doctor—Druggists Are Authorized to Sell the 35c Size on 10-Day Trial.

COLDS GO OVER NIGHT—CROUP IN 15 MINUTES.

You'll know why thousands of mothers use CAMPHOROLE when once you try it. Your youngsters' croup and a raw sore throat will disappear like magic.

Every mother breathes a sigh of relief when she first gives CAMPHOROLE and finds that it is no longer necessary to get up at nights to protect the kiddies from a severe night attack. No fussing with mustard poultices; no sickening drugs and syrup to upset and weaken their delicate stomachs; far better than Camphorated oil and does not stain. Physicians are recommending CAMPHOROLE for rheum, colds, whooping cough, Bronchitis, Tonsilitis, chest colds and mumps. Used in Atlantic City, N. J.

At all Druggists DeNeverson's Camphorole Brand of 35¢ Substitutes

EATS EVERYTHING THAT COMES ALONG, NO MORE DIET

"As you have been a godsend to me that is a friend in need is a friend indeed. I will write and tell you about the value of your medicine—Dr. True's Elixir has for me—believe me it has done me good. I eat everything that comes along, no more diet. I even tried raw onions for a test is that not junk after nine long years only milk and eggs?" Mrs. J. E. (Nutley, N. J.)

Here is one of thousands of cases where Dr. True's Elixir has helped. Sufferers of constipation and indigestion must have a Laxative—it is essential to good health. Try Dr. True's Elixir and have no more regrets. It will surely win your thanks! Easy to take—mild—no harmful drugs.—Advertisement.

Shave With Cuticura Soap New Way Without Mug

No mug, no extras. Just Cuticura Soap and hot water as you like it. Cuticura Ointment as required. Sold everywhere. Sample each free by mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 16, Malden 48, Mass." Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

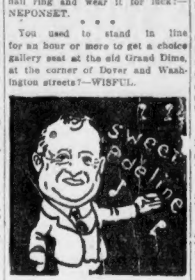
OLD TIMERS' CLUB

Do You Remember Way Back When—

We used to visit the Putnam nail factory to get a horse shoe nail ring and wear it for luck?—NEPONSET.

* * *

You used to stand in line for an hour or more to get a choice gallery seat at the old Grand Dime, at the corner of Dover and Washington streets?—WISFUL.



John F. Fitzgerald first sang "Sweet Adeline?"—A. B. S.

* * *

The city of Quincy startled the natives with electric cars, and it was hard work to coax any one to take a ride?—FOND.

* * *

A Dutch ham and cheese sandwich at Jerry Green's bar on Cambridge street was one of the marvels of the West End?—YUM YUM.

* * *

You used to go to see the denizens of Boston's Zoo, bears, a lion, a hyena and a score of monkeys, in the old Public Library, where the Colonial building now stands?—J. E. H.

* * *

You used to take a train for New York or the west either in Park square or Kneeland street?—F. A. L.

* * *

"Jim" Mellen and "Gene" Moriarty were "the life of the party" in Democratic councils at the State House?—G. W. H.

* * *

The Kids wore stockings with rings around them like sticks of peppermint candy, brass toed shoes and leather visored caps after the style of the McClellan campaigners?—ME TOO.

* * *

The horse cars had straw on the floor to bury your feet in to keep them warm, and the conductor punched a long strip to show his tabs on his fares?—1890.

* * *

People objected to automobiles because they couldn't be run in Winter?—TIRED.

* * *

Grover Cleveland, then newly elected President, in a burst of gratitude, offered "Pat" Collins, Boston's famous old Mayor, his choice of "any Federal job," and Collins elected to go to England?—SINN FEIN.

* * *

Monday morning stories of incoming ships from the Orient that resembled "soos" with educated zebras, crews held at bay by escaped orang outangs and boa constrictors were more frequent from the waterfront in the days before the Volstead act?—OLD SALT.

* * *

It cost only 5 cents to ride on the horse cars and took two hours to get home after work every evening?—REGRETFUL.

* * *

People said there would never be another war because of the cost?—TAXED.

* * *

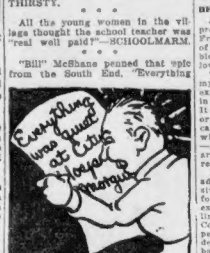
Really intelligent men and women, discussing prohibition, said it "could never be put across?"—THIRSTY.

* * *

All the young women in the village thought the school teacher was "real well paid?"—SCHOOLMARM.

* * *

"Bill" McShane penned that epic from the South End, "Everything



was quiet at City Hospital morgue today?"—MEMORY.

* * *

We cheered and how we cried and how we promised great things for the boys when they came back, as we saw them off to the war three and four years ago?—PLEDGES.

* * *

Women wore Summer hats in Summer and Winter hats in Winter?—FORGETFUL.

Join the Old-Timers' Club

Initiation — One Remembrance in the Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

ARLINGTON COUPLE MARRIED 52 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. David Irwin will observe the fifty-second anniversary of their wedding Sunday in their home at No. 878 Massachusetts avenue, Arlington. They were married in New Brittain, Ct., March 13, 1869, and the day after their wedding went to Arlington, and have since lived there.

Shipping Board to Stay.

Washington, March 12—President Harding has addressed a letter to the United States Shipping Board stating that he desired the present Board to continue until a new Board has been appointed.

BRUSH'S NEPHEW HALTED IN FLIGHT

Philadelphia, March 13—George Sabin Brush, Jr., thirteen-year-old nephew of Matthew Brush, president of the American International Ship Building Corporation, got the spring fever and started out to "see the world," just like a poor boy. But "the poor little rich boy" couldn't get away. Telegrams went out in all directions from the Brush apartments in the Ritz-Carlton, and within a few hours George was found in Atlantic City, N. J. When found he had a cheap watch, no money, plenty of detective story lore, and an infinite disgust with the life of the idle rich.

ROXBURY MEETING TO SWELL IRISH FUND

A mass meeting in aid of the Irish Relief Fund will be held in Hibernian Hall, Roxbury, Tuesday by Finton Labor Council. A. A. R. I. R. Professor Thomas Hardy of Dublin, soldier of the Irish Republic, in Boston to recuperate from his harrowing experiences in a British prison, will tell of conditions in Ireland. Kathleen O'Brennan of Dublin, sister-in-law of Eamon Ceant, one of the martyrs of Easter Week, will speak on the "Significance of the Boycott."

GIFT SHOWER FOR CHARLESTOWN COUPLE

Miss Alice Finn and Edward Sharp, both of Charlestown, who are to be married shortly after Easter, were the guests of honor at a reception and gift shower given by their fellow employes of the R. H. Davis Hardware Company. Among the gifts was a chest of silver from other employes and a purse of gold from G. L. Davis, treasurer of the company.

Hurt and Trapped by Pole, Wires for Aid

Worcester, March 13—Pinned beneath a telephone pole and with his right leg broken in two places, Lineman Thomas M. Ernst cut into a terminal box with his teeth set and telephoned the central office for help.

Then, propped on one elbow, Ernst instructed a woman how to shovel away dirt from under his leg to take off the weight of the pole until telephone company employes arrived.

He was eventually extricated and removed to the City Hospital. He had climbed a pole at No. 162 May street, and had nearly reached the terminal box, when the pole snapped off close to the ground. First on the spot to help him was Mrs. H. C. Gaskill, who was using her telephone when Ernst's voice broke in on the line, calling: "For God's sake, get me help, I'm hurt."

IRISH RELIEF DRIVE GAINS NATION-WIDE

James J. Phelan Brings Reports of Increasing Needs of Homeless in Erin

Reports of country-wide enthusiasm over the campaign of the American Committee for Relief for Ireland for funds and of the increasing needs of thousands of shelterless women and children in Erin were brought back from a national committee conference in New York by James J. Phelan, Massachusetts branch chairman, and Charles J. O'Malley, chairman of the publicity committee.

The big drive for funds will begin on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, and will continue for some time. It is the intention of the committee to raise about $10,000,000 before the close. The program laid out by the committee's relief unit in Ireland has been fully approved by the British authorities, both in the martial law areas and elsewhere.

BELFAST SORELY STRICKEN.

James J. Douglas of Dublin, a prominent member of the Society of Friends (Quakers), who is in charge of the distribution of the funds, cabled to the New York office as follows:

"I can assure you I will do all in my power to see that this money is expended where it is most needed and in the most careful manner possible. It will only be given to committees or organizations who, in my opinion, can be trusted to use it wisely and with strict fairness and impartiality —giving to persons and families who are in need quite irrespective of their religious or political opinions."

Funds received by the committee in advance of the opening of the intensive campaign have already been forwarded to Ireland and have been expended for relief in Belfast, Dublin, Cork and other stricken centres. Conditions in Belfast, where 20,000 persons—unemployed men and their dependents — are in distress, are as bad as in the south of Ireland, according to the Right Rev. Joseph MacRory, Bishop of Down and Connor.

Forty prominent officials of Belfast, thirty-eight of whom are Protestants, have also issued an appeal for aid from their fellow workers in the United States.

20,000 IN ONE-ROOM FLATS.

Barry Egan, Deputy Lord Mayor of Cork, has cabled to the American Committee the gratitude of his people for money that has just been received to succor the starving and homeless there.

Lady Aberdeen estimates that 20,000 of Dublin's 70,000 families are living in one-room tenements each. Sometimes as many as eight or ten persons are herded into these squalid quarters.

Contributions to the Massachusetts Committee for Relief in Ireland should be sent to Joseph K. O'Neil, No. 166 Devonshire street, Boston.

DR. MANN TO SPEAK AT CATHEDRAL CHURCH

Rev. Alexander Mann, D.D., rector of Trinity Church, will give the address at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul Monday noon. The service will begin at 12:10 and will close at 12:35. It will be followed by a second service at 1:15, at which, however, Dr. Mann will not preach.

Every School Boy and Girl in New England!

Do you know that your geography is out of date? The Boston Sunday Advertiser on March 20 will include a free supplement giving the population, according to the latest census, of every New England city, town or village over 1,000 and every city, town or village in the United States over 5,000. Printed in handy booklet form so that you can slip in the back of your geography. Order your copy now. The edition is limited.

WATSON SCORES APPOINTMENT BY MAYOR

Enlivens Budget Hearing by Denouncing Naming of Lebowich as "Rank"

City Councilor James A. Watson enlivened the dull routine of budget hearings before the City Council by terming the selection of Deputy Assessor Jacob Lebowich at $4,000 the "rankest appointment Mayor Peters has made." He declared he wished he had the power to cut his salary out of the budget.

The Finance Commission in its review of the budget for 1921 recommended the elimination of fourteen positions paying $23,600 including those of the eight newly appointed assistant registrars, two of whom are women.

Four constables in the building department and two clerks in the election department would also "get the gate" if the fin com's recommendations are carried out, which seems unlikely.

"I'd like to strike out that item," said Councilor Watson when the council took up the salary of Mr. Lebowich. His appointment was made for political reasons and is the rankest appointment Mayor Peters has made. All of part of that salary is wasted as I don't think he has sufficient ability for the job."

Watson also questioned Chairman Edward T. Kelly of the assessors concerning Lebowich's speedy departure from a meeting of Dorchesters citizens who opened fire on him for increasing assessments. Kelly admitted he should have remained and faced the music.

Pawtucket Child Killed

Pawtucket, R. I., March 12.—While crossing Pawtucket avenue, Leo Dunkas, four years old, of No. 84 Pawtucket avenue, was run over by an electric car and instantly killed.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

The hundreds take them every night just to keep right. Try them. 15c and 30c.

DEAN ROUSMANIERE AT HARVARD SERVICE

Rev. Edmund S. Rousmaniere, dean of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, is to be the university preacher at Appleton Chapel, Harvard University, at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Rev. D. B. Aldrich will preach at the 11 o'clock service in the Cathedral. Immediately after the 4 o'clock service there will be a baptism of adults in preparation for the annual confirmation visitation to take place Palm Sunday night.

Cuticura For All Skin Irritations

Bathe with Cuticura Soap and last water to free the pores of impurities and follow with a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. They are ideal for the toilet, as is also Cuticura Talcum for perfuming.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 16, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

IRELAND'S FIGHTING SONGS

FREE BOOK
WORDS and MUSIC

Featuring:

"Soldiers of Erin"

Music by Victor Herbert

Get This Song Book---FREE!
Sing Them on Saint Patrick's Day!

WITH TOMORROW'S

Sunday Advertiser

ALSO

Startling Facts Coming!

in the

LOYAL COALITION EXPOSURE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY—The Mercantile Heart of New England

One of the most important principles upon which this business has been built is

Complete Stocks of

Desirable, Dependable Merchandise

In Every Department—Every Day in the Year

The largest and most complete assortment in New England — including the highest grade and most exclusive varieties—both foreign and domestic.

From This Policy We Shall Never Depart

WE remind the public of this fact, in case some may have been misled by the unusual amount of markdown and special-sale merchandise we have been obliged to offer the past few months on account of the unusual market conditions.

You can usually find what you are looking for here without looking elsewhere

Jordan Marsh Company

ALL BACK TEST PICTURES IN SUNDAY ADVERTISER

There is one thing almost as important today as writing the title of Title Test Picture No. 14, which will be found on the Picture Page.

Every participant in the Test should know what it is.

Unless you speak today to your regular newsdealer you run the chance of going without tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser. Sunday after Sunday newsdealers everywhere in New England report the Sunday Advertiser "all sold out!"

There will be an unusual demand for tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser because of its reprint of ALL back pictures in this $5,000 Test. Hundreds, possibly thousands, will come into the Test tomorrow. Thousands of those already in will be at the newsstands early in order to provide themselves with possible substitutes for coupons they have filled out already.

A word to the wise is sufficient.

With the appearance of Picture No. 15 tomorrow—in addition to the Back Pictures—the Movie Play Title Test will be 25 per cent. over. There will be forty-five pictures to come.

Each of the 60 drawings which comprise this interesting Test illustrates the TITLE of a motion picture play. Not an imaginary picture play, not a make-believe title, but the title of a motion picture play which has been produced in the United States.

The drawings are to appear in the Boston American on week days and in the Boston Sunday Advertiser on Sundays. Each picture will be printed WITHOUT ITS TITLE.

You who take part in the Test are expected to write the correct title.

Two forms of assistance are provided:

1—There will be printed daily with the Test Picture an official List of Titles. In this list will be the title of the day's Test Picture. There will be no mistaking it. ONE title in the list will fit the picture better than any other.

2—More than two hundred popular motion picture theatres are showing the Test Picture daily at every performance. Here the picture is several times enlarged. Some participants report that the theatre slides have been of great assistance.

Titles are not to be sent in until the Test is completed. That will be late next month. Due notice will be given that it is time to "send them in."

When the judges have concluded their comparison between the titles sent in by participants and the List of Correct Titles, the following awards will be paid IN CASH to those who have submitted the largest percentages of correct titles to the 60 pictures:

ONE FIRST AWARD	$1,000
ONE SECOND AWARD	750
ONE THIRD AWARD	500
ONE FOURTH AWARD	400
ONE FIFTH AWARD	300
ONE SIXTH AWARD	200
ONE SEVENTH AWARD	150
ONE EIGHTH AWARD	100
ONE NINTH AWARD	50
100 AWARDS OF $10 EACH	1,000
110 AWARDS OF $5 EACH	550
TOTAL	$5,000

While the Back Pictures to be printed tomorrow will be only half the size of the Test Picture as it appears daily, they will be plenty big enough for every purpose.

And the way to get the BIG picture daily is to tell the newsdealer that you MUST have both newspapers, Boston American AND Boston Sunday Advertiser, regularly throughout the Title Test.

DON'T forget tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser, with all the Back Pictures.

Theatres Helping Title Fans

The attention of newcomers to the Title Test is respectfully called to the fact that the theatres named below are at their service.

In each of these popular playhouses—it will be observed that they include some of the best in all New England—the Title Test picture is flashed upon the screen daily at every performance. Under these conditions the picture appears several times enlarged.

The Boston American has great pleasure in recommending the houses

BOSTON

Beacon
Bowdoin Square
Cobb
Keith's Bijou
Tremont Temple
Wilson Square
CAMBRIDGE
Inman Square
Institute
Olympia
CHARLESTOWN
Thompson Square
ROXBURY
Dudley
Grand
Orient
Garden
Niagara
Hillside
Roxbury
Tremont
Empire
SOUTH BOSTON
Gem
Congress Hall
DORCHESTER
Codman Square
Dorchester
Gordon's Strand
Hamilton
Mascot
Franklin Park
Winthrop Hall
ARLINGTON
Beacon
JAMAICA PLAIN
Strand
EAST BOSTON
Orpheum
HYDE PARK
Everett Square
Keith's Hyde Park
MATTAPAN
Anderson's Matinee

MASSACHUSETTS

ADAMS
Photoplay
BARRE
Barre
BEVERLY
Strand
BONDSVILLE
Opera House
BROCKTON
Rialto
Orpheum
BROOKFIELD
Abbot Worsted Co's
CHELSEA
Keith's Broadway
Garden
CLIFTONDALE
Strand
CLINTON
Globe
DANVERS
Elm
DEDHAM
Town Hall
FALL RIVER
Empress
Rialto
FALMOUTH
Elizabeth
FITCHBURG
Universal
Majestic
FORGE VILLAGE
Abbot Worsted Co's
FT. BARRINGTON
Mahaiwe
GRANITEVILLE
Abbot Worsted Co's
GREENFIELD
Victoria
HAVERHILL
Majestic
Lafayette
Colonial
HOLYOKE
Elite
Strand
Empress
Victory
HOPKINTON
Town Hall
HYANNIS
The Hudson
IPSWICH
Strand
KINGSTON
Idle Hour
LAWRENCE
Empire
Opera House
LEOMINSTER
Rialto
Strand
LOWELL
Bijou
Keith's Merrimac Square
Rialto
LYNN
Keith's Waldorf
Capitol
Ormsland
Strand
MARBLEHEAD
Starbuck
MARLBORO
Marlboro
MELROSE
Melrose
MILFORD
Opera House

CONNECTICUT

BALTIC
Jodoin
NEW HAVEN
Keith's Shubert

RHODE ISLAND

AUBURN
Auburn
L'PONAUG
K. of C. Hall
CENTRAL FALLS
Casino
CENTREDALE
Casino
HARRISVILLE
Memorial Hall
E. GREENWICH
Star
MANVILLE
Trahan's Opera House
NATICK
Star

VERMONT

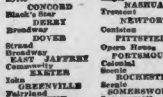
Black's Mines
Black's Opera House
BETHEL
Keith's
BRATTLEBORO
Black's Princess
EAST MUMGATE
Gem
FAIR HAVEN
Black's
LUDLOW
Black's Opera House
MORRISVILLE
Bijou
NEWPORT
Premier
NORTH BEDFORD
Olympia
ORWELL
Orwell Opera House
PERU
Colonial
Olympia
Strand
NEWBURYPORT
Strand
PEABODY
Strand
PROVINCETOWN
Pilgrim
QUINCY
Quincy Music Hall
QUINCY POINT
Casino
RANDOLPH
Standish
ROCKLAND
Strand
SALEM
Empress
Plaza
SALISBURY BEACH
Elmwood
SOMERVILLE
Pearson
SOUTH SHARON
Town Hall
SOUTHBRIDGE
Blanchard
SPENCER
Stanchion
SPENCERPORT
Orpheum
SPRINGFIELD
Bijou
Fox's
Globe
TAUNTON
Casino
Park
Auditorium
Star
UXBRIDGE
Town Hall
WALTHAM
Waltham
WARE
Durrell
WESTFIELD
New Westfield
W. SPRINGFIELD
Empire
WILLIAMSTOWN
Walden
WEBSTER
Hoyle Hall
WINCHENDON
Monadnock
WORCESTER
Fairyland
Greenville
Plaza
Scenic
Modern
Gordon's Family
Gordon's New Park
Olympia
Rialto
Strand
DANIELSON
Majestic
Orpheum
NEWPORT
Colonial
Hippo
Strand
PASCOAG
Music Hall
Star
PROVIDENCE
Colony
Fabrics
RIVERSIDE
Odeon
WESTERLY
Black's Bijou Opera House
WOONSOCKET
Laurier
Scenic

MAINE

AUGUSTA
Colonial
BANGOR
Black's Opera House
Olympia
Park
Savoy
BATH
Black's Columbia
Black's Empire
Black's Opera House
BELFAST
Colonial
BIDDEFORD
Black's Central
CALAIS
St. Croix Opera House
CAPE COTTAGE
War Memorial Theatre at Fort Williams
CARIBOU
Power's
EASTPORT
Auditorium
FARMINGTON
Music Hall
FORT FAIRFIELD
Black's Opera House
FORT KENT
Strand
GRAY
Memorial Hall
HOULTON
Black's Opera House
KENNEBUNK
Arms
LUBEC
Eagle
MILLINOCKET
Opera
MARS HILL
Evans's
NEW HAMPSHIRE
BRISTOL
Lyric
CONCORD
Black's Star
DERBY
Broadway
DOVER
Strand
Dover Opera House
EAST JAFFREY
Community
EXETER
Strand
GREENVILLE
Fairyland
KEENE
Strand
MANCHESTER
Eagle
NASHUA
Tremont
NEWPORT
Contoocook
PITTSFIELD
Opera House
PORTSMOUTH
Colonial
Music
ROCHESTER
Scenic
SOMERSWORTH
Somersworth
Strand

Charlestown Girls

Are Charlestown girls stuck up? "I'll say they not," cry the Merry Junkos. Bill maids and give various good and sufficient reasons for their denial in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.


PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists, or by mail from Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

Motion Pictures

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
"THE NUT" AT THE MODERN, BEACON AND PARK
LILLIAN GISH in "WAY DOWN EAST" AT TREMONT TEMPLE
SCENES from "THE EMPRESS OF DIAMONDS" LOEW'S ORPHEUM

DOUG IN A PRINT SHOP

To properly set up a scene in a newspaper office with very capable actors was the burning question that came up before Douglas Fairbanks when "The Nut" was being filmed. Those possessing a conception of a modern newspaper plant know what a hurly-burly sort of an affair it is. To be confident with his long-standing policy, it behooved the genial "Doug" to inject more realism into the aforesaid scene. It was necessary to cast two persons for the roles of managing and city editors. Many competent actors were tried, who, it would seem, could fulfill the part fairly well, but somehow or other it appeared that the fastidious demeanor ever present in journalists appeared to be woefully lacking. Try as they might, it seemed that an atmosphere typical of a newspaper office was amiss. "Doug" was in a quandary. How to overcome this obstacle was the most problem.

Among those present eagerly watching the filming of "The Nut" were Kenneth Davenport, its author, and William Parker, who adapted it to the screen. Both had been previously engaged in journalism before they fully realized the wide range offered them in motion pictures. Casting his eyes about the studio, Fairbanks spied Davenport and Parker as the interested spectators. Remembering that they had formerly been engrossed in the mysteries of newspaper work, he broached them upon essaying the roles of managing and city editor respectively for the office scene. They fairly jumped at the opportunity of assisting "Doug" in his predicament. Donning the necessary grease paint and rolling up their shirt sleeves, they had formerly been engrossed in assigned parts with a fervor that seemed nothing short of renewal of their one-time vocations. It was unnecessary to grill them or to spend a good deal of time in unraveling the minute intricacies of "copy," "scoop," "cub," etc. A rare occasion that we can record of an author and scenario writer appearing simultaneously in one of their stories displayed upon the silver sheet.

Influence of a Gem.

The diamond is acknowledged by all to be supreme in beauty over all gems. It has ever been a symbol of power. In the East it has been a talisman of not less influence than the very gods whose temples it has adorned. It has been a factor in tragedies innumerable. It has supplied motives of war, setting father against son, blurring the fair image of virtue, making life a curse when it had been a blessing and adding new horrors to death. And yet in the present day it is the symbol of betrothal—and is believed to bring much happiness to the recipient of same. In "The Empire of Diamonds," to be shown at Loew's Orpheum the initial half of the week, the story is unfolded, from the novel of Valentin Mandelstram, the famous French author, a tale that is both startling and thrilling. Its main theme is centered about the discovery of a diamond that is manufactured and passed as genuine—and the discovery of the person or persons placing these spurious stones on the market. Mystery, romance and thrills abound in every scene and the picture was screened in New York, London, Paris and along the Riviera. An all star cast of American and French actors of note and ability is headed by Robert Hilliard, Leon Mathot, Lucy Fox and Henry G. Sell.

PARK, MODERN & BEACON THEATRES

The greatest photoplay which Douglas Fairbanks ever produced is promised to Boston photoplay lovers when "Doug" comes to the Park and the Modern and Beacon Theatres in "The Nut," beginning Monday. From advance information reaching here this picture represents a real celluloid innovation.

"The Nut" deals with the adventures of an eccentric young inventor who falls in love with a girl of New York's famous Greenwich Village. "Doug" plays the part of the gay young Lothario, whose adventures result in some of the most amusing and comical complications ever shown upon the silver screen.

"Doug" himself is credited with being responsible for much of the story of "The Nut." With Kenneth Davenport, author of the play, "Doug" lived for two weeks in the famous Bohemian quarters of New York and made an intimate study of the eccentric people who lived there. Those who have seen the picture say that Fairbanks outdoes all previous performances.

On the same bill at all three theatres will be seen "The Little Fool," a story of a fascinating female known as the Little Lady of the Big House, who attracts all the men who are invited to the husband's palatial home. This six-reel Metro production is filled to the brim with excitement and adventure. In its cast will be seen Milton Sills, Ora Crew, Nigel Barrie, Byron Munson, Marjorie Fereat, Helen Howard and Iva Forrester.

GLOBE THEATRE

"The Return of King Constantine," its only exclusive and authentic film over taken of King Constantine, and in fact, authorized by him, will be shown for the first time in Boston tomorrow at the Globe Theatre. It was shown for the first time in America last Sunday at the beautiful Apollo Theatre, New York, and played to a capacity business, comprised of both factions of the Greeks, and it was given a credential by the Greek Council.

LOEW'S COLUMBIA THEATRE

A feature of much interest is the appearance of Sam Cohen's amateurs every Monday night at the Loew's Columbia Theatre, in addition to the regular program. For the initial three days four acts of high-class vaudeville, and the screening of Mabel Clarion in "A City Sparrow," and May Allison in "The Cheater" will be offered.

Several extraordinary features in connection with "The Faith Healer," which will be shown at Gordon's Olympia Theatre Monday, make it one of the most notable examples of the screen art produced by George Melford this season. The play was written by the late William Vaughn Moody, a playwright of note.

GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA

A horse race as exciting as the famous one of last October, when Man o' War beat Sir Barton, was repeatedly staged on the course at Jamaica, Long Island, for one of the many thrilling moments in "What Women Will Do," the all-star Edward Joss production coming to Gordon's Scollay Square Olympia beginning Monday.

GORDON'S OLD SOUTH THEATRE

"Kismet," at popular prices, is the unusual attraction at Gordon's Old South Theatre for the coming week.

This magnificent production, presenting this skinner for the first time on the screen in a play which he made famous, was the magnet which drew many thousands to the Majestic Theatre during a two-weeks' run at $2 prices.

The management of Gordon's Old South Theatre has decided wisely was able to get the film for presentation following the Majestic run.

In the great spectacle of the east, Otis Skinner is supported by a cast of famous stars many of whom appeared with him in the original stage presentation of the play.

OLD FAVORITE REVIVED

The forthcoming production of "The Parish Priest" at the Park Theatre recalls the days when this well known playhouse was the home of the most popular stage productions of the day. More than twenty years ago, the early part of the year 1900, Daniel Sully and his company of players produced the original production of "The Parish Priest" at this well-known house. The play opened on Monday, it is a crowded house and played for three weeks. Sully and his excellent company literally raised the roof by storm in this well-made and interesting Irish play. The cast included H. H. Dahner, S. Miller Kent, Gertrude Gi h. Davis, Fred Eckhart, Nellie Nelson, Marion Shirley and Daniel Lawrence. An interesting feature of the engagement was the fact that the Boston Ledger of Ethel Green was one of its performances for its annual benefit. Mayor Hart, several members of the governor Crane's staff and other notables of the day attended and occupied boxes. Among those who took part in the scenes were Dan Dailey and William Courtleigh. In the forthcoming production William Desmond will be seen in the role of the Rev. John Whalen, made famous by Sully and played by that famous actor for nearly a quarter of a century.

New Story by Ruby M. Ayres

"For Love," a splendid heart-interest story, the latest and best book by the famous authoress begins next Monday in the Boston American.

MOTHER SHOOTS SIX CHILDREN, KILLS FOUR

Rancher's Wife Then Reloads Gun and Kills Self; Thought Insane

Lovell, Wyo., March 12. — After killing three of her children with a revolver and wounding three others, one of whom later died, Mrs. James Watters, a rancher's wife, reloaded the gun and killed herself. She is believed to have been insane.

Her husband was visiting a neighbor at the time of the tragedy. Upon his return home, he found all of the house doors locked and the curtains drawn. The children were in bed when shot.

OFFICER SHOOTS SELF RUNNING TO GET BANDITS

Methuen, March 12. — When word that bandits had robbed the Morris Plan Bank in Lawrence reached Frank Seiferth, Methuen police officer, he made such a hasty preparation to meet the escaping robbers that he accidentally shot himself in the leg. He had removed the safety as he emerged from the fire station in anticipation of stopping the men who were expected to speed by in a machine at any moment. The gun fell to the ground and, discharging, sent a bullet into his knee. It emerged from his body at the hip.

HOLLAND'S Far-East COFFEE and TEA
Give More Cups and Better Cups

HOLLAND SYSTEM all in containers, sealed in an air and moisture proof package is your protection.
HOLLAND'S FAR EAST Tea, Coffee & Cocoa Co.
27 Haymarket Square Boston, Mass.

Goods Will Be on Sale While the Quantities Last

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Last Expensive Merchandise

Bargains in Every Department of Our Basement Store

100 New Special Items
GO ON SALE MONDAY IN
The Eleventh Birthday Sale of OUR GREAT BASEMENT STORE

These values are never equalled except during our celebrated Birthday Sales

Be Sure to Read Each and Every Item—You Cannot Afford to Miss a Single One

Women's Georgette Waists. Formerly 10.50 to 12.50.....7.50
Women's Georgette Waists. Formerly 3.98 to 5.00.....2.98
Women's Smocks. Formerly 1.98 to 2.98.....98c
Women's Voile Waists. A broken lot. Formerly 1.25.....69c
Women's Voile or Batiste Waists, hand drawn or hand-embroidered. Formerly 3.98.....2.98
Venise Lace Yokes, medium height collar. Formerly 75c.39c
Silk Plush Scarfs. A sample lot. Formerly 8.95.....8.95
Vermould Plush Scarfs, 2 yards long. Formerly 8.95.....8.95
Organdie and Net Ruffling, miscellaneous. Formerly 25c yd.15c
Sample Neckwear. This season's styles. Formerly 1.00.....50c
Women's Serge Dresses, sizes 36 to 46. Formerly 19.75...14.98
Women's Taffeta Silk and Charmeuse Dresses. Formerly 22.50. Now.....16.50
Women's Tricolette and Mignonette Dresses. Formerly 22.50. Now.....16.50
Women's Taffeta Silk and Crepe de Chine Dresses. Formerly 27.50. Now.....22.50
Children's Mercerized Sports Hose. Formerly 1.00.....49c
Boys' Ribbed Cotton Hose. Seconds of 39c quality.....17c
Women's Lisle Hose. Formerly 4.00.....2.95
Women's Black Juliettes. Formerly 3.50.....2.45
Women's Brown Boudoir Slippers. Formerly 2.50.....1.79
Men's Brown Everett House Slippers. Formerly 2.25.....1.65
Men's Japanese House Slippers. Formerly 1.25.....59c
Fancy Ribbons, 6½ inches wide. Formerly 35c.....20c
Satin Ribbons, 1 to 2½ inches. Formerly 15c to 29c.....12½c
Lingerie Ribbons, 10-yard pieces. No. 1. Formerly 39c piece.25c
No. 1½. Formerly 45c piece.29c
Self Colored Silk Stripe Voiles, 36 in. Formerly 1.00.....55c
Imported Swiss Organdie, 45 in. Formerly 1.50.....89c
Cartridge Cloth, 27 in., good shades; seconds of 1.00 grade 35c
Black and White Chantilly Lace Edges. Formerly 49c to 69c.25c
Val. Laces, in edges and insertions. Formerly 79c and 98c a dozen yds.....49c
Novelty Flouncings of high-grade laces. Were 4.50 to 6.00 yd. 2.98
Silk Nets, 72 inches wide. Formerly 1.95 a yard.....1.59
Hudson Seal Coats, 36 in. Formerly 400.00.....225.00
Hudson Seal Coats, 36 in. Formerly 500.00.....275.00
Stone Marten Chokers. Formerly 50.00.....32.50
Brown and Taupe Fox Scarfs. Formerly 50.00.....37.50
Kit Fox Choker Scarfs. Formerly 22.50.....12.50
Squirrel Choker Scarfs. Formerly 20.00.....12.00
Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hose. Seconds of 2.50 grade 98c
Women's Hose. Seconds of 50c and 75c grades. Now.....39c
Women's Mercerized Hose. Seconds of 75c grade.....29c
Women's Cotton Hose, black. Seconds of 35c quality.....19c
Bleached Table Damask. Formerly 87½c yd.....59c
All-Pure-Linen Pattern Table Cloths. Formerly 7.50.....5.98
Pattern Table Cloths, 1¼ yards square. Formerly 2.75.....1.98
Lace Trimmed Centrepieces. 4 in. Formerly 75c.....49c
Hemmed Napkins, five new designs. Formerly 2.25 a doz. 1.75
Heavy Union Crash, half linen. Formerly 29c a yard.....19c
Men's Wool and Cotton Hose, natural gray. Formerly 75c. 25c
Men's Silk and Fibre Hose. Seconds of 95c quality.....39c
Men's Black Silk Hose, spliced heel. Seconds of 69c quality.39c
Children's Blue Overalls, 2 to 6 yrs. Formerly 79c.....59c
Children's Silk Stockings, 4 to 9. Formerly 98c.....50c
Children's Gingham Dresses, sizes 2 to 6 years. Formerly 1.50.98c
Infants' Sample Muslin Bonnets. Formerly 1.50 to 3.00.....98c
Infants' Nainsook Slips. Formerly 69c.....50c
Children's Cotton Drawers, sizes 2 to 6 years. Formerly 39c..29c
Women's Sample Suits. Formerly 50.00 to 60.00..39.50
Women's High-Grade Sports Suits. Formerly 18.50.....14.75
Women's New Spring Suits, four models. Formerly 22.50..17.50
Women's Worsted & Full Wool-Jersey Suits. Were 16.50.10.50
Women's Stylish-Stout Suits. Formerly 39.50.....28.50
Men's Pajamas, flannelette cloth, silk loops. Formerly 2.50...1.25
Men's Pajamas, mercerized cloth, plain colors. Formerly 3.00..2.25
Men's Night Robes, of flannelette cloth. Formerly 2.00.....1.00
Men's Coat Sweaters, medium weight. Formerly 6.00.....3.00
Men's Rubber Work Gloves. Formerly 50c.....35c
Men's Percale Negligee Shirts, laundered cuffs. Were 2.00..1.25
Men's Fibre-Stripe Madras Shirts. Formerly 3.00.....2.25
Girls' Tailored Hats, two styles. Formerly 3.50.....2.25
Girls' Dress Hats, sample of patent milan. Were 5.00..2.95
Girls' Dress Hats, fancy straws or combinations. Formerly 7.50 to 12.00.....5.00

GREAT BASEMENT JORDAN MARSH COMPANY STORE

Royal Axminster Rugs, mill runs, 9x12 ft. Formerly 45.00...35.50
Royal Axminster Seamless Rugs, mill runs, size 9x12 feet. Formerly 55.00.....39.50
Wilton Velvet Seamless Rugs, 9x12 feet. Formerly 69.00..46.50
Congoleum Rugs, size 9x10.6 ft. Formerly 16.00.....12.98
Wool and Fibre Rugs, 9x10.6 feet. Formerly 9.50.....6.98
Japanese Grass Rugs, 8x10 feet. Formerly 15.00.....8.98
Royal Axminster Seamless Rugs, mill runs, size 8.3x10.6 feet. Formerly 68.00.....54.50
Royal Axminster Seamless Rugs, size 6x9 ft. Formerly 38.00.23.50
Royal Axminster Rugs, size 36x70 inches. Formerly 11.50..7.95
Battleship Linoleum. 2 yards wide, "seconds" of 3.50 grade. Sq. yd.....79c
Women's Bolivia Coats, full silk lined. Formerly 29.50.....19.75
Women's New Spring Velour Coats. Formerly 29.50 ...24.95
Women's Polo Coats, full silk-lined. Formerly 29.50.....21.75
Women's New Plaid Skirts, plaited models. Formerly 22.50..19.75
Women's New Spring Plaid Skirts. Formerly 19.75...16.95
Women's Plaited Plaid Skirts. Formerly 12.50.....10.50
Wool-Mixed Blankets. 72x84 inches. Formerly 6.75. Each 4.29
Fine Grade Wool-Mixed Blankets. Formerly 7.75. Each..4.95
Tufted Bed Comfortables, corded cotton filling. Formerly 3.25 .2.39
Heavy Stitched Comfortables. Formerly 4.00.....2.98
Double-Wrap Bedspreads. Formerly 3.75.....2.98
Crochet Spreads, hemmed. Formerly 3.75.....1.95
Infants' Cotton & Wool Shirts, up to 3 yrs. Formerly 1.00..59c
Infants' Flannelette Nightgowns. Formerly 89c.....59c
Infants' Flannelette Gertrudes. Formerly 65c.....39c
Silks, miscellaneous lot 36 to 40 in. Formerly up to 2.98....1.25
Colored Taffeta, yard wide: in good colors. Formerly 2.25..1.79
Black Taffeta, yard wide. Formerly 2.25 a yard.....1.79
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NEW SHOWS AT COLONIAL AND TREMONT

The Stage by F. J. McISAAC

These actors who branch out as managers and produce their own shows usually have a short life and not a merry one. The qualifications for a business man and for the footlights are so different that it is rare to find them in the same person.

Most actors during their brief reigns as producers cannot refrain from taking advantage of their prerogatives to write themselves in all over the show. Raymond Hitchcock, William Rock, Jimmie Hussey and half a dozen more were only too welcome in that way and Ed Wynn will do it yet.

George White, the dancer who is the producer of the "Scandals of 1920," is so modest as far as his own participation in the show is concerned that lots of people don't even notice him, and yet have a very enjoyable time.

When he produced his first series of Scandals a couple of seasons ago it was freely predicted that he would come a cropper, but the piece was one of the biggest winners of the year. This second revue which comes to the Colonial Monday took New York by storm last Summer and seems to have had a lot to do with the warm Winter in Chicago. I happened to see it in New York last Summer and I can tell you confidentially that it is an ginsperry and genuinely amusing musical affair as Boston is apt to see for a long time.

Ann Pennington, the cunning little thing, is still ravorting in the geometrical centre of the stage, but there are a lot of good people around her

Janet Beecher Versatile.

Few actresses who have risen to a position of prominence have had a more interesting career or assumed a wider range of roles than Janet Beecher, who is now playing in "Call the Doctor," a new comedy by Jean Archibald, which comes to the Tremont Theatre Monday.

Miss Beecher is a native of Chicago and it was there that she received her education. Later she moved to New York and became a pupil of the Art Students' League. It was not long after that she made her debut in an all-star cast of "The Two Orphans" when it was revived at the New Amsterdam Theatre, New York city, several years ago.

Later the same season Miss Beecher became a member of Mrs. Patrick Campbell's company in "The Sorceress." The following season she created the role of Ida Pipp in support of Digby Bell in "The Education of Mr. Pipp," a role which she also played the following season.

Theatregoers next saw Miss Beecher in "The Heir to Hurrah," and when the season of that play closed she spent the Summer with a Milwaukee stock company, where she gained experience in a wide variety of roles.

After leaving the Milwaukee company Miss Beecher appeared with Arnold Daly in "The Regenerationist" in Chicago and also on tour. The same season also marked Miss Beecher's appearance with the late Nat C. Goodwin in "Cameo Kirby," which was followed by a vaudeville engagement with William Courtleigh in "Peaches." Later she supported Charles Cherry in "The Bachelor" at the Maxine Elliott Theatre, New York.

The following season found Miss Beecher supporting Cyril Scott in "An Intruder," after which she also appeared with that actor in "The Lottery Man." Miss Beecher's next engagement was the leading feminine role in Mr. Belasco's production of "The Concert," which had a year's run in New York.

McGlynn a Lincoln Student.

It would not be normal for an actor to be playing a great historical character without his becoming a very profound student of all that appertains to that character. Frank McGlynn, whose performance of Lincoln is one of the most effective pieces of acting in several seasons, is a devoted student of Lincolnia.

Despite the great reputation of Lincoln, there is much which is obscure regarding his early days and his first political struggles. One of the best masters of the English tongue in a century, it is to be regretted that nearly all the early speeches of Lincoln have been lost or reconstructed very feebly from the memories of people who heard them and paid little attention to them, because in those days Lincoln was just a rural politician.

McGlynn has gradually accumulated nearly everything which has ever been written about Lincoln, and by actually visiting his early stamping ground of Illinois added quite a little to the information we have of that period in the great man's life.

Original Bed Farce

I have always enjoyed "Twin Beds" because it contained the best characterization of an opera tenor ever done on the stage. The "wop" in that farce was created by Charles Judels, who recently played the Frenchman in "Mary" at the Tremont Theatre, and he was followed in the part by Leo Carrillo of "Lombardi Limited" fame. Even Fred Mudge Kenney are some of the stars who won fame in "Twin Beds."

The piece had the distinction also of being one of the first of the so-called "bedroom farces" of which we have had a plenty in the last few years seasons. It looks as though the bedroom farce were about through, however, for "Getting Gertie's Garter," the latest scandal, doesn't contain as much as a corner of the actors to roll on and under. Of course, there is a haymow, but that is after all a poor substitute.

"Twin Beds" has never been off the road, and the company which comes to the Globe next Monday is headed by Zaina Curzon, who topped the cast when last the piece visited this city.

How People Listen

It used to be said of the late Nat Wills, the comedian, that he could tell with uncanny accuracy from just what part of the country the people [illegible] his audiences came from. He exclaimed that the trick was done by [illegible] the way they laughed.

[illegible]am Courtenay can do the same [illegible] but has an entirely different method. He can tell by the way they listen.

"I suppose," says the star, "having played before people of almost every city of any size in every State in the Union, and seen, but many times, my sense of perception may be developed a bit more than the average. But audiences do have such distinct personalities. It's just as natural for me to feel that the audience to or in not giving a good performance as it is to think that of myself or my associates on the stage.

"The most marked difference aside from the manner of dress, is the way people from different sections of this country listen. Easterners, I think, are the easiest listeners. They don't take their theatre so seriously. They loll back and if they miss a word now and then it doesn't seem to disturb them. The Westerner is different. He is a keen and eager listener and hates to miss a word. If a player speaks too low, a Western audience resents it and that aspirant to fame is apt to lose prestige in his eyes. I sometimes think that is why many stars popular in the East in spite of all tendinitinal articulations, do not win favor in the West. The Southerner, I find, listens easily and closely at times but is apt to let his attention wander. A Southern audience is apt to take great interest in its own comments and gossip to the neglect of the speakers on the stage.

"If the New Yorker is a bit quicker to catch the point of the dialogue, I think it may be for the reason that so many plays are given his city for locale, he's more familiar with conditions than theatregoers from other lands.

Proper Settings for Chorus Girls.

There has been so much comment about the unusual beauty of the girls in "The Greenwich Village Follies" that perhaps Producer Anderson's part in the success of the damsels is being overlooked.

For many years it has been the custom to dress the girls in a musical comedy chorus exactly alike. For each number having chorus support a gown would be designed and copied ten or twenty times. Quite a few producers recently have taken the trouble to have designers study the chorus girls and work out individual costumes which suited the individuals concerned, but few have gone farther and studied how the costumes would blend with the lights and the settings. Anderson has done all these things. The result is that every girl in "The Greenwich Village Follies" who has any pulchritude is given every opportunity to display it at her advantage.

Of course it costs more to design different gowns for the ten or twelve of the chorus than to have one design copied in quantity, but the results are so much finer that it is surprising that so many producers still cling to the old-fashioned method.

In justification of Mr. Anderson, I doubt if he has anything to do with the design of Bert Savoy's costumes. They look as if Mrs. Williams might have turned them out.

Bankers Shock Al Woods.

The feelings of A. H. Woods, always delicate, were deeply lacerated by the behavior of the men, bankers or bankers at the opening night of "Gertie's Garter." Mr. Woods says that Boston bankers are bad minded, and that they entirely misunderstood a lot of things at the performance.

I ran into Woods looking into a store window on Boylston street. He was gazing at a poster of "Gertie's Garter."

"Have a cigar," he suggested, offering several. "No, that's an actor's cigar. Have a real cigar." Then as such a show was all set when we came to Boston, we had taken out a lot of insurance on these and on all the apparatus in Atlantic City and Bridgeport it was considered a clean and moral entertainment.

"And here come that gang of money jugglers and they laugh and snigger at lines that I didn't see any evil intent at all. Why, I almost fainted when I heard a row over one particular remark which we thought entirely innocent, but which had a double and low entendre which only no respectable people ever heard of. I never heard of it myself. But those guys who had heard it, how did they laugh? I'm off banks from now on. I always supposed they were moral institutions, but if any young chap who worked in a bank so much as looked at "Old Maid" cards he got called into the president's office and rebuked. That may be so, Mayhew Lane and the presidents who did the laughing."

Oh Joy, "Ten Nights in a Barroom"

Come all ye former bar flies, and listen to my song. It's all about the days of yore and it's going to be long. No more you see the long brass rail, and hear the glasses clink, the fast bar keep, the free lunch counter and everything to drink."

No more will the morning schooner slips across the table top, no more the bottle at your hand, to drink with you pardner, no more the jolly harmony, the barber chord sublime, the bleary drunk who drinks his gin with just a single dime.

The merry throng is sober now, the bar-keep drives a hack, the saloon doors were sold for junk. The good times all have "Jack." The spider and the fly, that substantial prosperity attaches to a comedy of this sort. "Call the Doctor," in the hands of Mr. Belasco's company of nearly all star players, is significant, for it has proven one of the very big money makers of the present theatrical season. In the cast are Philip Merivale, William Norris, John Amory, Janet Beecher, Charlotte Walker, Jane Houston, Panis Marinoff, Mrs. Tom Wise, Barbara Milton and Rea Martin.

COLONIAL THEATRE

Beginning next Monday night at the Colonial Theatre the attraction will be George White's "Scandals of 1926," which has been one of the big successes of the present theatrical season. It is the second in the list of annual events now being put forth by this young producer, and in massiveness and beauty of scenic equipment will more than bear comparison with the efforts of any of the older producers.

Some of the things that are made fun of are the recent presidential campaign, the Mexican situation, the housing shortage, and, of course, the never-ending question of the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment.

A numerous and many-featured company is required for the presentation of the "Scandals," and again is little Ann Pennington the feature member of the cast. Others who appear are La Sylphes, Ethel Delmar, Frances Arms, Christine Welford, Darry Welford, Myra Allen, Gertrude White, Lou Holtz, Lester Allen, George Bickel, George Rockwell, Lloyd Garrett, James Miller, Lester O'Keefe and Al Fox. As in last year's production, the "Scandals" depends largely upon the beauty and grace of its chorus girls.

GLOBE THEATRE

At the Globe Theatre on Monday night "Twin Beds," Margaret Mayo and Salisbury Field's highly amusing comedy frolic, will be offered for a limited engagement with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, to renew the satisfactory impression of its first visit to Boston.

"Twin Beds" is a clean, snappy farce that refreshes and invigorates the auditors and sends them away happy and contented. The adventures of the trials and tribulations of three married couples who reside in the same metropolitan apartment house, who find the enforced neighborliness of them places not at all to their liking and who, in their futile efforts to escape it, involve themselves in innumerable complications.

Zaina Curzon, who played in the original Boston run of the play, will again have the role of the enchanting young wife. Undoubtedly a cordial welcome awaits the young actress with her artless ways and ingenuous personality. Others of the special cast will include Joseph Crehan, Antoinette Rochte, R. M. D'Angelo, Bess Stafford, Bennett Finn and Callie Van Vliet.

GAYETY THEATRE

Seemingly excelling all of his previous success, Joe Hurtig comes forward this season with the "Social Maids" comprising one of the finest cast companies and most magnificent productions that the field of burlesque has yet seen. This spectacularly beautiful offering will be seen at the Gayety Theatre next week, and patrons of that amusement house will freely acknowledge that never before have they been entertained with so many mirthful, clever and artistic features on one burlesque program. As stars of his superb organization Mr. Hurtig presents George Nibio and Helen Spencer, whose work as exponents of modern terpsichorean, rarest and most daring offerings, has brought them fame of everlasting and substantial kind. The principals of their excellent support have been provided with an entirely new vehicle called "The Ridiculous to the Sublime," and Mr. Hurtig has shown more than his usually lavishness in equipping the production with special gorgeous scenery, the latest innovations in electrical devices and richly elaborate costumes.

SOMERVILLE THEATRE

"A Woman's Game," which has been acclaimed by the New York Times superior to "Within the Law" in its deep rooted appeal, will be the attraction for the coming week at the Somerville Theatre. With such words of praise the audience will undoubtedly be keyed for something out of the ordinary and Manager McArdle promises that they will not be disappointed one iota. Possessed of a stirring theme, one that takes hold of the human heart strings and keeps tugging from the rise of the curtain until the very end, "A Woman's Game" offers infinite charm and a wide scope for the talents of the Somerville Players.

ARLINGTON THEATRE

"Ten Nights in a Barroom," which divided honors with "Uncle Tom's Cabin" as one of the two most popular dramas of the American stage, will be presented for the first time in many years in this city by the Arlington Players at the Arlington Theatre, beginning next Monday night. Although every school child in the land has probably heard of the play, many indeed are the middle-aged playgoers who have never seen this famous piece, to which may be credited the starting of the nation-wide agitation which nearly forty years later resulted in the enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution. "Ten Nights in a Barroom" was originally produced as a book written by W. E. Arthur, a Philadelphian of literary taste and a rabid temperance man. The play adapted from the book was written in Gloucester, Mass., by William W. Pratt, a member of an almost strandard-company touring troupe of players. No revival seen here in late years should be more interesting to Boston playgoers. Miss Frances Anderson, William Shelley Sullivan and the other members of Manager Jenkins' company will be seen.

"THE WHIRL OF THE TOWN"

Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert's new Century Promenade revue, "The Whirl of the Town," will be seen here shortly, and if the excellence of Eddie Cantor in "The Midnight Roundup" was a criterion of its quality, local playgoers have a treat in store. "The Whirl of the Town" is in two acts and twenty-five scenes. Mlle. Anna Codee heads the cast, which includes Jimmy Hussey, George Price, Clarence Nordstrom, William Moran, Clarence Hervey, Albert Wiser, Jack Farrell, Ben Stanley, Vera Reehm, Rose Boylan, Marcia Moore, Helen Morgan, Olive Clark, Ethel Morgan, Marjorie Clayton, Betty Clifton, Genevieve Barnett, and 108 debutantes fresh from the garden of youth and beauty.

WALDRON'S CASINO

"A show of ideas" has been aptly and justly applied to the latest burlesque triumph, "Sam Howe's Jollities of 1920." This unique and vastly different offering will be the next attraction at Waldron's Casino commencing Monday afternoon. The author of the book, lyrics and score is Addison Burkhart, a writer of reputation, who has dared to upset burlesque conventions with his show. It is in two acts and ten scenes without any trace of the usual. Scandinavian over with original songs, melodies, surprises, revelry, screams and twists and interpreted by a company of sixty people, including a beauty chorus of twenty-four young women. In the way of stars this production can boast of such entertainers as Cliff Bragdon, the eccentric comedian; Sammy Howard, a dialect annihilator of gloom; Helen Tarr, a beautiful and accomplished prima donna; Norma Barry, a clever ingenue; Helen Rikhoff, a blonde creature of mirth; Lillian Norwood, a vivacious brunette; Harold Carr, a capital straight man; Frank Mallory, possessing a fine personality and voice, and the Jollities Jazz Band, a coterie of great fun makers.

BEN-AMI

The first appearance here of Ben-Ami, the young Russian actor, is announced for Monday, March 21, when he will be seen at the Wilbur Theatre for a limited engagement of two weeks. Despite his youth, Ben-Ami was an established favorite in his own country and in London before coming to New York, where he founded the Jewish Art Theatre. It was there he attracted the attention of Arthur Hopkins, who persuaded him to seek a career on the English-speaking stage. Ben-Ami's first appearance in "Samson and Delilah" aroused the enthusiasm of critical experts, who welcomed the advent of a new romantic actor. The play in which he will be seen here is by Sven Lange, a Danish dramatist and critic of the Politiken, the leading newspaper in Copenhagen. The story is a variant of the Biblical one and is laid in Boston's ice palace, but S. Kronberg says he knows how to do it. Among the soloists announced by Mr. Kronberg are Rosa Ponselle, Mischakoff, Hempel, Berl, Alfonse, Middleton, Harrold, MacBeth, d'Alvarez, Straeciari and others.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

B. F. Keith's Theatre will be the Mecca for matinee girls and motion picture fans next week, for, beginning Monday, the unusually strong program will be headed by Francis X. Bushman, King of the Movies," and Beverly Bayne. Unquestionably the most popular male film star, this will be Bushman's first personal appearance here. He and Miss Bayne, who have achieved a notable success together on the speaking stage, will be seen in a satirical comedy called "Poor Rich Man."

Vernon Stiles, the American tenor favorite, who will be the featured number of the bill, needs no introduction to Boston audiences. The sands of American boys remember the strapping big, sweet-voiced tenor as the song leader of Camp Devens during the war.

Other acts on the fine program will include Joe Morris and Flo Campbell in a peppy song and dance skit, "The Artist-ical," Mac and Rose Wilton, clever youthful entertainers, lately featured members of "The Little Whopper"; Lou and Jean Archer in "Tailor-Maid"; a bright, swift moving sketch by Eddie Buzzell; Jack Joyce, the boy with the smile, a former British Tommy, who left a leg on the field of battle and is still a most fecund source of laugh-creating wit than most two-legged men.

TREMONT THEATRE

"Call the Doctor," David Belasco's latest offering to the Boston public and coming to the Tremont Theatre opening a limited engagement next Monday night, is said to be a comedy with wholesome sentiment, enlivened with a healthy thrill of romance.

The well-founded reports of its success in other cities have awakened a keen and genuinely pleasant anticipation among local play lovers, anticipations that will no doubt be verified. Jean Archibald, who has brought the characters and incidents to the stage, has written with an understanding idea of what the theatre patron likes, according to comment from places where "Call the Doctor" has been presented.

In a production David Belasco is credited with the presentation of many famous plays and it is quite evident that "Call the Doctor" the distinguished dean of the American stage has won additional laurels.

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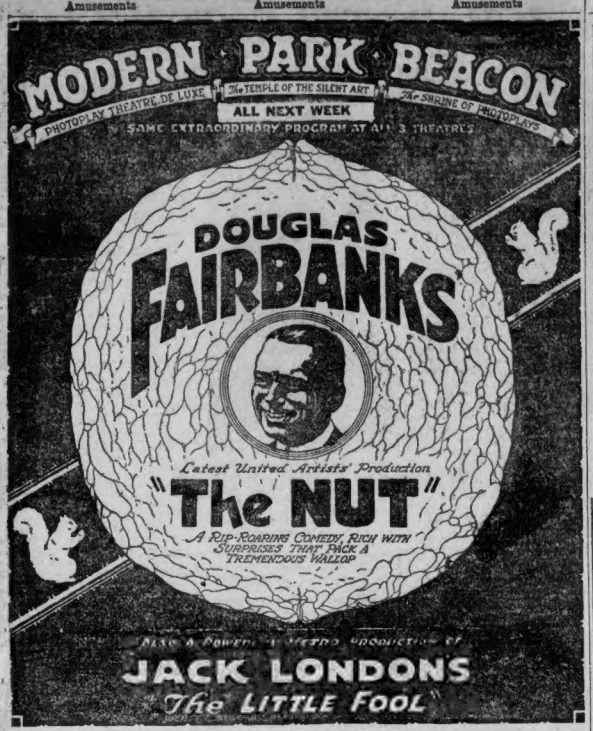

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Eves. 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:10

Last Jammed Week
BEGINNING MON. NEXT

A. L. JONES & MORRIS GREEN present
The MUSICAL PASTIME

JIM JAM JEMS

A NOCTURNAL FROLIC
with JOE E. BROWN and METROPOLITAN CAST & BEAUTY ENSEMBLE
DIRECT FROM 5 MONTHS AT CORT THEATRE, N.Y.

Come, Join in the Festive Snowball Battle!

Evgs. (Except Sat.) 50c to $2.50
Wed. and Sat. Mats. $2.00

MONDAY, MAR. 21st—SEATS WED.
ARTHUR HOPKINS Will Present

BEN-AMI

in
Samson and Delilah
with
PAULINE LORD
And a Distinguished Cast Including ROBERT T. HAINES
FOR 2 WEEKS ONLY

SHUBERT-ARLINGTON THEATRE

ARLINGTON AND TREMONT STS.
Booked by the Messrs. Shubert
Tel. Beach 4520. Elevator to Second Floor

Evgs. 8:15. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. 2:15
Box Office Price Seats at Little Bldg. and Filene's Only Downtown Theatre in Boston with Subway Car Service to the Door

BEGINNING MON. NIGHT NEXT
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

THE ARLINGTON PLAYERS Will Present

TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR ROOM

Dramatized from T. S. ARTHUR'S Novel of the Same Name

THE ONLY WORTHY RIVAL OF THAT OTHER PERENNIAL DRAMA WITH AN INFLUENTIAL PUNCH, "Uncle Tom's Cabin"

Prices: Evgs. 25c 50c and 75c
A Few Seats at $1.00
Matinees Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Entire Lower Floor 50c. Balcony 25c

No Increase in Prices Saturday
MON., MARCH 21—"ST. ELMO"

---

6 ORCHESTRAS 6

Gorgeous Decorations
World's Largest Display of
Motor Cars and Trucks

AUTO SHOW

MECHANICS BUILDING

OPEN TODAY 2 P.M.

ALL NEXT WEEK
10 A.M.-10:30 P.M.
Admission (including War Tax) 75c

AUTOMOBILE SALON

COPLEY PLAZA HOTEL

OPEN TUES. MAR. 15

4 Days 10:30 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
Admission (Including War Tax) $1.00

TREMONT THEATRE

EVES. AT 8:10—MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:10

NEXT MONDAY AT 8:10 POP. MAT. WED. BEST SEATS $2

Immediately Following 21 Weeks at the Empire Theatre, New York City

DAVID BELASCO PRESENTS

A New Comedy by JEAN ARCHIBALD

"CALL THE DOCTOR"

With the Original Distinguished Cast

PHILIP MERIVALE
WILLIAM MORRIS
JOHN AMORY
FANIA MARINOFF
BARBARA MILTON

JANET BEECHER
CHARLOTTE WALKER
JANE HOUSTON
MRS. TOM WISE
REA MARTIN

The play produced under the personal direction of Mr. Belasco

---

GAYETY THEATRE

TWICE DAILY—2:10 AND 8:10 P. M.

JOE HURTIG offers his NEW EDITION

OF THAT SENSATIONAL POPULAR PRODUCTION

SOCIAL MAIDS

WITH
THOSE TWO DANCING WONDERS
GEO.—NIBLO & SPENCER—HELEN

PEOPLE'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
70 Pieces
EMIL MOLLENHAUER, Conductor
Assisted by Gwilym Miles, Baritone
TOMORROW AT 3:30 P. M.
CONVENTION HALL, St. Botolph Street
(Leave Huntington av. car at Garrison St.)
Program: Verdi—Overture, "La Forza del Destino." Leoncavallo—Prologue, "I Pagliacci." Mr. Miles. Tschaikowsky—Italian Caprice. Rossini—Overture, "La Gazza Ladra." Mr. Miles. Rossini—Overture, "William Tell."
Tickets at the Door—All Seats 50c

B·F·KEITH'S

Wash. St. at Avery. Tel. Beach 5100

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN & BEVERLY BAYNE
In "POOR RICH MAN," a Sentimental Comedy by EDWIN BURKE.
JOE MORRIS & FLO CAMPBELL
MAE & ROSE WILTON
Les & Jess Arches — Jack Joyce
Schichtl's Novel Marionettes
Hilling and His Clever Doll
Extra—VERNON STILES—Extra.
Sunday, 2 Concerts, at 2 & 7:30 P. M.

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous

MADONNAS and MEN—Stage Unit.
La France & Kennedy, Hey Sisters, Stevenett's Animals, Rafael & Berzac, Sextini & Bernard, Laurel Comedy.

GLOBE 50c to $1.50
Wash. Street Evgs. 8:15. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
LAST 2 TIMES
DENMAN THOMPSON'S
The OLD HOMESTEAD

For other Amusement Advertisements see page 6.

B. A. A. TO TACKLE THE WINNIPEGS IN ICE BATTLE TONIGHT

FAST GAME ON SLATE FOR FANS

Canadians Anxious to Wipe Out Defeat by the Crimson Ramblers

TONIGHT'S LINEUP

B. A. A.		WINNIPEG.
Bowsing, lw		rw, Ancelins
Hotchkiss, Murphy, c		c, Gibson
Povey, rw		lw, Hughes
O'Sullivan, Doty, cp		cp, Manson
Ingalls, Markle, p		p, O'Connell
Wylde, g		g, Turnbull

By CHARLES E. PARKER

The B. A. A. hockey sextet meets a remarkably fast and clever opponent in the Winnipegs of Manitoba at the Arena tonight.

Notwithstanding the fact the Winnipegs possessed the small end of a 4 to 1 score at the conclusion of their clash with the Crimson Ramblers the Canadian team made an excellent impression with local fandom, and inasmuch as the B. A. A. will enter tonight's affray crippled through the absence of Joe Stubbs, who is reported as seriously ill, a Winnipeg victory would prove far from surprising.

Only the grandest exhibition of goal tending by Jake Holmes of the Ramblers, topped off with several visitations of rare good fortune, stood between the Winnipegs and victory in their game with the Harvard men. During the first period, when the ice was in good condition, the Canadians sent fourteen shots at Holmes while the latter's henchmen could drive but three at the Winnipeg goalie, yet in that period the Ramblers gained a 1 to 0 lead.

And in the second and third periods, when, owing to a breakdown in the ice-making machinery, the skating surface became heavy, the Winnipegs maintained a superiority in play and in the number of shots. But it was not their night to win, and although their total of drives at Holmes was thirty-five, while the Ramblers sent a total of but twenty-three swipes at the Canadian net, only one of Winnipegs thirty-five counted while four of the Ramblers' twenty-three slipped through for scores.

O'Connell, the Winnipeg point, proved the outstanding player in the Rambler game, but Manny Dewart and Asselina flashed brilliant hockey from time to time during the fray. Snelling, Bacon, Owen and Holmes were the Rambler stars, the first named scoring two of their four points.

Shoe Trades May Play St. Pats on St. Patrick's Day

The Boston Shoe Trades Club, minus the services of Sammy Skilton and George Dufresne, may be seen in action again on St. Patrick's Day evening with the St. Patricks of Ottawa as their opponents.

Members of the Shoe Trades team now in Boston are anxious to resume play now that the ban has been lifted and every effort will be made by them to gain the consent of those in charge of the club to O. K. the game.

Next Week a Big One for Local Ice Fans

With the B. A. A.-Cleveland national championship games scheduled for next Tuesday and Wednesday, the possibility of a Shoe Trades-St. Patrick's game on Thursday, the International High School title game on Friday and a game in which the Crimson Ramblers or Shoe Trades will appear on Saturday, next week looms as the greatest week of the season in local ice hockey.

SENIOR FIVE WINS AT SIMMONS COLLEGE

The final game of the preliminary series in basket ball at Simmons College between the seniors and sophomores was won by the seniors, 20-16. The individual star of the game was Edna Lundstrom, captain of the senior team and playing the forward position.

Who's New in the American League

BIG AUGUST FALK,
Outfielder, White Sox.

Born—Austin, Tex., January 27, 1899.

Bats and Throws—Left-handed.

Weight—170 pounds. Height—Six feet.

Club in 1920—At University of Texas, finishing season with White Sox.

First Engagement — Donna, Tex., semi-pro, team, 1919.

College Record—Three years at University of Texas, playing baseball for three and football for two years; never lost a game; also played first base and outfield; batted .300, .400 and .400 in three seasons, playing in every game.

Best Feat — Fanning thirty men in sixteen-inning game for Donna, Tex., in 1919, winning 2 to 1.

War Record—Naval Reserves.

The "Dead Towns" and the "Live Ones"

All shown in cold figures in the United States Census, FREE with the Boston Sunday Advertiser of March 20. Invaluable for the business man who wishes to know the facts. In booklet form. Edition limited. Order your paper in advance.

Indoor Sports By TAD

I SAYS TO THIS BIG BULLY—HEY YOU GET THE AIR BEFORE I KNOCK YOU FOR A TRIP—HE TOOK ONE SLANT AT ME AN' WITHOUT A WORD PLAYED THE SUNSHINE
GOSH I'D HATE TO BE A HOUSE COP—THERE'S SO MANY TOUGH PEOPLE TO HANDLE
CANT THAT HOUSE DICK LIE—I SAW HIM THROW THAT BIG BULLY OUT—HE WAS ONLY A MESSENGER BOY WHO WANTED A MATCH
I KNOW HIS STUFF—IF HE'S A DETECTIVE I'M BABE RUTH—HE COULDN'T FIND A CLOTHES BASKET IN A TELEPHONE BOOTH LET HIM RAVE HES GOOD
THE CONTEST IS OVER—HE WINS THE HANDSOME CUT GLASS OFFICE SAFE
INDOOR SPORTS
LISTENING TO THE HOUSE COP IN YOUR HOTEL PUT THE SHELL ON WHILE TELLING OF THROWING A BIG HUSKY GUY OUT

WILSON SHOWS EVERY INCH A CHAMPION

Middleweight Title Holder Begins Work at Scenic Temple for Bout With O'Dowd

By JACK CONWAY.

Johnny Wilson looked like a real world's champion as he worked out at Scenic Temple in preparation for his fifteen-round title battle with Mike O'Dowd which will be staged at Madison Square Garden, New York, on St. Patrick's Day night. Moreover the Charlestown warrior displayed all that confidence that is usually possessed by the great fighters of the ring.

It was not a flabby, poorly conditioned athlete who reported for his first workout. Wilson looked the picture of physical condition and as hard as the proverbial nails.

Wilson's splendid condition is due to clever management by Harry Killiea. The latter has been dickering with Tex Rickard in regard to the Wilson-O'Dowd match for more than a month. Marty, however, has kept all his dealings secret. Even Wilson did not know that his manager was planning to pit him against the dethroned champion in a tussle to be staged at the Garden on St. Patrick's Day night. Killiea figured that if Wilson knew a month ahead that he was going to battle O'Dowd on the 17th that he might get down too fine in his condition and also that he might worry over the match.

Here is where Killiea proved himself a wise manager. He told Wilson he had him booked for a contest in the Middle West on March 17. So Johnny started training a week ago and rounded himself into fine condition. All he now has to do is to take light workouts so that he will retain his fighting edge, increase his wind and not put on any superfluous flesh.

Killiea wanted the contest fought at 158 pounds ringside as Wilson would be able to make the notch without any trouble. O'Dowd, however, asked that the weight be 160 pounds at 2 o'clock and his request was granted by the manager of the champion.

BELMONT TOWN MEETS REVERE K. OF C. FIVE

Belmont Town meets Revere K. of C. tonight at Belmont. Both teams have good records and the fans are looking forward to a lively contest. Lineup:

Belmont Town		Revere K. of C.
McDermott r.f.		r.f. Devras
Ford l.f.		l.f. Lane
Sudrenu c.		c. Goddard
O'Brien r.b.		r.b. Onsto
Cashman l.b.		l.b. Davidson

NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE MERMEN IN TITLE MEET

The best swimmers in New England college ranks are listed to contest for sectional titles in the B. T. M. C. A. pool tonight. Tech, Dartmouth, Amherst, Brown, Boston University and Wesleyan are all represented by swimmers.

RACING

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS AT HAVANA

1—Elise D., Armonic Entry, Opelent.
2—Currency, Peasant, Elmont.
3—Cot 'Em, Cigalo, Cora Cola.
4—Last One, Whippet, Dr. Charles Wells.
5—El Coronel, Gillette, Biscuit.
6—Hoosir, Heman, Pickle Fancy.
7—Hy Ada, Zole, Rhymer.

AT MOBILE

1—Financial Rooster, Clean Sweep, Plato.
2—Mickey Moore, Lady Mildred, Laurie West.
3—Plain Bill, Virgo, Cleanup.
4—Barry Shannon, Stilling, Grandee.
5—Corydon, Tiger Rose, Kobe.

Johnny Wilson to Write Daily Stories for Boston American

Johnny Wilson, world's middleweight champion, has joined the sporting staff of the Boston American. Charlestown's picturesque ring star, who has been guaranteed $50,000 for a fifteen-round battle with Mike O'Dowd at Madison Square Garden, New York, on St. Patrick's Day night, will write daily articles, beginning Monday, on his training, his ring career, the kind of food he eats while training for a contest, his plans for his tussle with O'Dowd and other events of interest. He will also write his story of the championship contest itself.

This is the most important ring contest of years for Boston fans. It will remind the old timers of the days when John L. Sullivan was champion and everybody waited up to hear the results of his battles.

Begin reading Wilson's articles in Monday's Boston American.

Inside 'Dope'

By GILL.

JUST a few words in behalf of the kiddoes—the sand lot stars—the future Speakers and Cobbs.

The little fellows have not been getting an even break—the 10 per cent. tax on sporting equipment has been a burden to them. The tax, of course, hits everybody who has the least desire to become healthy through gentle physical exercise outdoors, but the youngster who has to give daddy a touch when he needs a new ball, bat or glove, is the real victim of an unfair assessment.

The great outdoor season is almost at hand, and an effort is being made to repeal the law to do away with the tax, and we take great pleasure in joining the movement.

* * * *

OUR little side-pal—Nick Flatley, the greatest baseball writer in captivity, is fast rounding into midseason form. Just got a note from Hot Springs and a gentle touch for "some coin."

* * *

WILLIAM H. HEPINSTALL, manager of the Albany basketball team, is very much disturbed over the claims of the Original Celtics and says the title is held by the Capitol City boys. As the Celtics are scheduled for a couple of games here it might be well to have the dispute straightened out. In his letter Mr. Hepinstall encloses the following clipping from the Albany Knickerbocker Press which seem to indicate that there may be something in his claims:

The original Celtics of New York are still masquerading under the "nom de plume" of world's professional basketball champions, but professionals play the Albany State league team, recognized as the real world's championship last year on the understanding that the winds of New York, who boast of three Albany players as members of their crack aggregation.

Manager Bill Hepinstall endeavored to book a game with the Celtics in Albany, but all the New York managers demanded $600, according to the Albany plot.

According to Manager Hepinstall, the Celtics played in Springfield for $500 and went to Passaic for $600. Yet they demanded $600 to play in Albany. Manager Furey probably thought Hepinstall would not pay such an exorbitant guarantee and say a good loophole to sidestep Celtics.

What about it, Celtics?

* * *

ACCORDING to rumors around town today George Tuohey and Lou Daro has each received a special shipment of checkbooks. Now get from under and watch the broadside of challenges.

* * *

THE New Boston Arena is being given the go-by by our boxing clubs. The directors of the Arena had an idea that the boxing promoters would be fighting among themselves for the privilege of paying 15 per cent. of their gross receipts to a landlord.

The Carlyle Club tried the experiment of staging a show in the Arena. Although the show drew a good sized crowd, when all expenses had been paid the promoters found they hadn't made any money.

Other clubs have since refused to get enthusiastic over the Arena proposition. The proposed International Sporting Club, 'tis said, has already teased up the sponge as far as staging shows in the Arena are concerned.

THE ball parks may also be passed up by the fight crowd this Summer. Messrs. Fraser and Grant are seeking top figures for their plants. Arenas like the one Johnny Cuddy made famous at Lawrence are likely to have the call during the outdoor season.

DEATH CLAIMS HARRISON, BIG LEAGUE UMPIRE

Saranac Lake, N. Y., March 12.—Peter A. Harrison, the former National league umpire, is dead. He died here yesterday of tuberculosis. Harrison was brought here a few weeks ago, and although his condition was said to be critical, he rallied for a time, but suffered a relapse.

Previous to serving as arbiter in the National League, Harrison handled the indicator in the International and the New York State leagues. His body was shipped to his home in Youngstown, O.

WILLIAMS BASEBALL MEN MUST TOE MARK

Williamstown, March 12.—Baseball candidates at Williams College must toe the mark in the matter of training this year, Coach Jack Coombs having issued a statement asking for the co-operation of the student body to enforce rules laid down. Briefly, the three leading points insisted upon are plenty of sleep, wholesome food and elimination of smoking.

WORCESTER TECH OVERCOMES TUFTS

Worcester Tech defeated Tufts, 45 to 19, in a one-sided basket ball game played in the Goddard Gymnasium, Medford. The superiority of the visitors was in evidence all through the game.

MITCHELL-KANSAS BOUT DREW $28,351 GATE

Milwaukee, March 12.—A capacity crowd, with receipts totalling $28,351, witnessed Rocky Kansas of Buffalo win the newspaper decision from Richie Mitchell, local lightweight idol, here Wednesday night. Mitchell is planning to retire for a few months, it was announced after the bout.

ENGLISH HIGH SWIMMING TEAM WINS CITY TITLE

The English High swimming team won the city championship by defeating East Boston High, 52 to 9, at Curtis Hall, Jamaica Plain.

Cooper Signed Contract

Pittsburgh, March 12.—Pitcher Wilbur Cooper of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who had been listed as a holdout, signed his 1921 contract and left for Hot Springs, Ark., with the team.

Here's a Sure Sign of Spring

The Riverside A. C., made up of working boys of Dorchester/ Lower Mills and Milton, have organized for the coming season and want to date up a few of the very best since. C. J. Harrington, president.

DEMERS LOSES HARD GO TO MONTREAL

Verdict in Favor of Providence Boy Not Approved by All the Fans

Providence, March 12.—Young Montreal, holder of the New England lightweight title, risked his title by battling Paul Demers of New Bedford in a ten-round bout at the National A. C. in Marieville and won a questionable decision. It seemed to be the consensus of opinion of most of the fans that the worst Demers should have received was a draw and even the decision was announced the judges and Referee Canole were rewarded a long, loud rasp. Many of the fans voiced in no uncertain terms their idea of the capability of the officials.

Demers showed himself to be a clever fighter with two good hands and he gave Monty more than a run for his money. In the sixth he sent Monty down with a beautiful right hook and then proceeded to gather in the laurels for the seventh and eighth rounds. The first six innings were about even with the edge in Monty's favor, if there was any edge, and the last six were unquestionably on Demers' side of the ledger.

Both boys are clever boxers and both are good punchers. Although Monty failed to daze Demers with any tough blows. In the second he got the Whaler bleeding from the nose, but the New Bedford boy retaliated a few rounds later and, aside from this and some cut lips, there was little real damage done by either.

Indians Sign Slugger

Knoxville, Tenn., March 12.—Brumbell, who made twenty-five home runs in the minors last season, has signed with the Cleveland American league club.

BRAVES DOWN TO REAL HARD WORKOUTS

Hurlers All in Good Shape Now; No New Infielders in Sight as Yet

By NICK FLATLEY.

Galveston, Texas, March 12.—Two long practice seances wound up the preliminary training of the Brave battery contingent. Though the weather has been nothing to brag about, Manager Mitchell managed to squeeze in plenty of exercise during the opening week, and expresses himself as pretty well satisfied with conditions in general.

Even though there wasn't much sun here, and plenty of wind, the mound men and the catchers have stretched and loosened their muscles completely. Their respective tongues are hanging out, in a manner of speaking and the week-end rest will not be at all unwelcome.

The whole flock of pitchers is ready now to buss them over, and give the squad that reports for practice Monday morning plenty of stuff to swing at. No curving has been permitted thus far but the hurlers have gradually speeded up their deliveries, and the thud of the marble in the big mitts was resounding and reverberating and everything these last few days.

Mitchell Wants to Try Out Young Archdeacon

Most of the players have enough wind now to step into a Marathon and those who have been through the grind are preparing to give the newcomers the well-known rass when their trials and tribulations start.

Mitchell is especially anxious to see how young Archdeacon from the Sally League shapes up in big company. This youth is heralded as the fastest bird that ever ran after a fumbled fly. He led his league in stolen bases and things like that and a dozen scouts were trying to get him. If he has the ability to stay up, he has the natural qualifications of a good lead-off man, which is something the Braves have been lacking ever since the far-off days of Herbie Moran. This new youngster is a left-handed hitter, which, combined with his speed makes him a real candidate for the job.

TECH FIVE RALLIES AND DEFEATS B. U.

Tech defeated Boston University, 34 to 20, in a basketball game at the Walker Memorial Gym. Tech got ten points against thirteen for B. U. in the first half. Tech let out in the last few minutes of the second half and won.

ENTRY BLANKS OUT FOR B. A. A. MARATHON

Entry blanks for the twenty-ninth annual B. A. A. Marathon from Boston to Ashland have been mailed to prospective contenders by Athletic Manager Tom Kanaly of the B. A. A.

YALE WRESTLERS WIN FROM HARVARD, 14-11

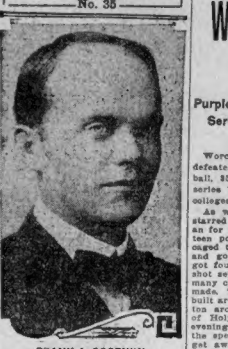
New Haven, March 12.—The Yale wrestlers defeated Harvard, 14 points to 11, each team winning three bouts by decision and the Elis the odd one by forfeit. The Yale freshmen defeated the Harvard freshmen, 23 to 0.

E. H. S. Wins Meet

English High, as expected, came strong in the field events and captured the dual meet from Boston Latin, 122 2-3 to 97 1-3.

Their Favorite Sport--and Why

No. 35



FRANK A. GOODWIN.

Boating is my favorite sport in the Summer time, while I give first place to billiards during the rest of the year.

I believe a man should give place to a game in which he is an active contestant. I believe too many people are satisfied with merely watching others compete in athletics. Be a contestant yourself, even though you may never attain championship honors.

Boating keeps one out in the open air. It also develops the muscles of the arms, legs and chest.

As for billiards, it is a scientific game. It also gives one some degree of exercise, as the player is often obliged to twist and turn in making difficult shots.

RACING SEASON IN NEW YORK OPENS AT JAMAICA MAY 6

The Jockey Club yesterday announced the following racing dates in New York this season:

Jamaica—May 6 to May 26 (16 days).
Belmont Park—May 27 to June 16 (18 days).
Aqueduct—June 17 to July 8 (19 days).
Empire City—July 9 to July 20 (12 days).
Saratoga—August 1 to August 31 (27 days).
Belmont Park—September 2 to 16 (13 days).
Aqueduct—September 17 to 28 (12 days).
Jamaica—October 1 to October 15 (13 days).
Empire City—October 17 to October 29 (12 days).

GILLIES STARS IN R. L. SENIORS' WIN

Charles Gillies starred in the victory of the Roxbury Latin School seniors in the annual interclass track meet. He won the A. A. cup with a score of 13½ points. The seniors scored 56 points, class 2, 40 points; class 3, 12 points, while class 4 was blanked.

Toney Comes to Terms

San Antonio, Tex., March 12.—Fred Toney, pitcher, who has been holding out, has come to terms with the management of the New York Giants and will report immediately.

HOLY CROSS IS WINNER OVER B. C. FIVE

Purple Takes Second Game of Series and N. E. Jesuit College Title

Worcester, March 12.—Holy Cross defeated Boston College in basketball, 35 to 23, thereby winning the series between the two rival Jesuit colleges in two straight games.

As was expected "Chick" Gagnon starred for the Purple and Luke Urban for the Maroon. Each scored fifteen points for their team. Urban caged thirteen free tries after fouls and got one basket, while Gagnon got four baskets from the floor and shot seven fouls. Gagnon missed as many chances for foul scoring as he made. The offense of Holy Cross was built around Gagnon and that of Boston around Urban, but Mike Walsh of Holy Cross devoted his entire evening to "covering" Urban, and the speedy Bostonite was unable to get away as often as the Purple "Chicken."

Holy Cross started the game in the lead and was never headed. The first half ended with Holy Cross leading, 20 to 14. In the second half, Boston crept closer and came within two points of tieing the score when the home team finished some new plays they had been practicing during the week and forged ahead to a comfortable lead. During the final five minutes of the game H. C. played the "kill time" game, keeping the ball in their possession as long as possible.

NORTHEASTERN FALLS BEFORE R. I. STATE

Kingston, R. I., March 12.—Rhode Island State concluded its basketball season with a 24 to 14 victory over Northeastern College. Haslam scored nineteen points for the victors.

WATERTOWN HIGH WINS IN SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Brockton, March 12.—Watertown High won the championship of the Suburban Basketball League by defeating Brockton High, 27 to 14.

CLASSICAL HIGH WINS LYNN TITLE

Lynn Classical won the Shoe City track and field championship by defeating Lynn English, 41 to 27, in the gymnasium of the first-named school.

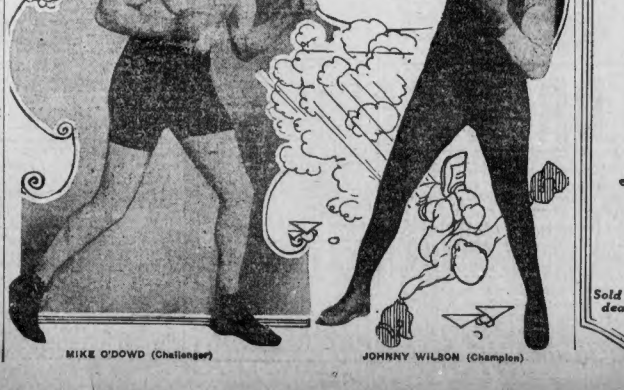
Allen School Wins

The Allen Military School five proved too strong for the Medford High quintet and won the basketball game played at West Newton, 55 to 8.

Lamson-Hubbard HATS and CAPS For SPRING

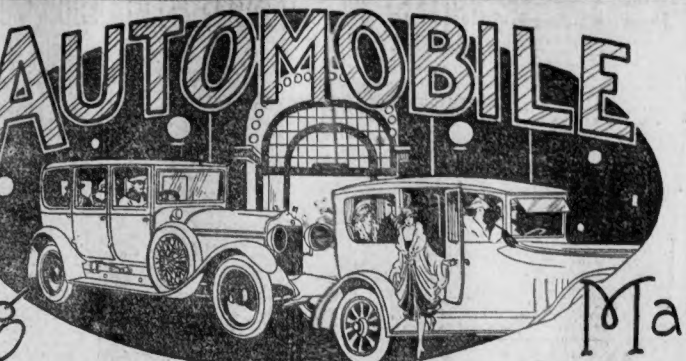
Sold by Boston's leading dealers and our agents everywhere

How Rivals Will Shape Up in Ring



MIKE O'DOWD (Challenger) JOHNNY WILSON (Champion)

Nineteenth BOSTON AUTOMOBILE Annual SHOW



Mechanics Building March 12 to 19

SALON AT COPLEY PLAZA HOTEL

MARKET FAST RETURNING TO NORMAL CONDITIONS

"The period of the Boston show annually marks the beginning of the big Spring selling season for automobiles, and indications are that this will be even more true this year than in past seasons," says C. B. Voorhis, vice-president and general sales manager of the Nash Motors Company.

"Each year we look forward to the holding of this important event in New England with a great deal of anticipation, knowing that it is the opening gun which signals the start of the real nation-wide drive for Spring and business.

"I believe the Boston show this year has unusual significance for every automobile dealer. Indications are that it will strengthen that confidence in the returning automobile market which has been slowly but surely gaining ground throughout the entire show period of which the exhibition here marks the close.

"Since the first of the year the various automobile shows have demonstrated clearly that the tide has turned and that that reluctant market caused by the period of financial readjustment, from which the country is emerging, is slowly but surely returning to normal.

SALES GAIN MOMENTUM.

"The New York show in January gave the first indication of this fact. Here the hardest sort of work succeeded in selling more of our cars at retail than at the Metropolitan show the year previous. The same thing was true at Chicago, the important show of the West, and has been true of practically every similar event which has been held.

"Sales have steadily been gaining momentum, and the industry comes into the Boston show with every right to feel that the future months will yield satisfactory rewards to the right sort of endeavor.

"I believe the time has come for every dealer to wipe from his mind as far as possible all memory of the past Winter and to face the future squarely with courage and sane optimism. If he will do this and will work unstintingly, he will get his share of the good business which his territory is bound to develop.

"Unquestionably, there is business to be had, but work, work and more work is the only rule that will produce it. Without doubt, those years of unusual prosperity have had a tendency to soften selling organization, which must now be keyed up to highest pitch. The market, while good, will be highly competitive, and only those dealers who drive themselves and their organizations at full speed will get satisfactory results. This means that the pessimist and the dealer who is expecting buyers to walk into his showroom in the same numbers as in previous years are foredoomed to failure.

HARD WORKERS WIN.

"And, as always, the hard worker will have everything in his favor. Business conditions in general are returning to normal. This is illustrated by the confidence one hears expressed on all sides and by the fact that in practically every line reports indicate that buying is on the increase and financial condition generally but surely improving. This means that those dealers who begin to seek diligently for sales now are swimming with the tide of returning sound business.

"When the sun comes out to stay and the green crops begin to appear, the present feeling of confidence in the future will be given a tremendous impulse and the present returning automobile market is certain to receive a further marked and helpful stimulus."

"CLEANING-UP TIME," SAYS DORT OFFICIAL

By J. DALLAS DORT,
President Dort Motor Car Company.

I do not anticipate an early return to the "boom" times of last Spring. It is not probable, nor do I think it desirable.

The country, on the whole, is in a splendid financial condition. Particularly is this true with regard to the average individual, as proved by the volume of savings deposits reported by the banks. This situation carries a brilliant promise for the future, for it shows that most of us have not been as extravagant as some of us seem to believe.

It is cleaning up time. The "shelves" are being emptied and "conservative production" should be the watchword. This will insure, I believe, a gradual and healthy approach to a prolonged era of sound and solid business.

The Dort business transacted at the motor shows has thus far exceeded that of any previous year. This encouraging situation, not confined to this company by any means, is to my mind an augury of good importance.

AUTO BEATS R.R. FLIER AS MAIL CARRIER

Studebaker Light Six Breaks All Records for Speed on Pacific Coast Route

In two sensational dashes a Studebaker Light-Six recently broke all records for speed between San Francisco and Los Angeles, setting a new mark for the round trip, lowering the coast route record by 2 hours 35 minutes 20 seconds, beating the best time ever before made over the valley route, and leaving "The Lark," most famous of the fast coast express trains, 3 hours 47 minutes and 20 seconds in the rear.

On the first trip the drivers, Hart L. Weaver and James C. Gurley, carried United States mail both ways between San Francisco and Los Angeles, having been sworn in as Federal officials upon authority from Washington. In fact, the journey was made for the purpose of showing the possibilities of the motor car in transporting mail quickly.

The round trip, a distance of 856.8 miles, was covered by the Studebaker in 21 hours 23 minutes. The trip down, over the coast route, a distance of 458.7 miles, was made in 10 hours 12 minutes 30 seconds, as compared with the previous best record of 12 hours 47 minutes 50 seconds, established in 1916.

The car and "The Lark" started their dash to Los Angeles at the same time, and it was on this occasion that the Light Six beat the train's schedule by over three and one-half hours.

After hanging up these records, the Studebaker drivers went after the fourth and only remaining speed mark—that of lowering the previous best time over the valley route. They succeeded in making the trip from Los Angeles to San Francisco over this route, a distance of 411.1 miles, in 9 hours 15 minutes 50 seconds, of which time 38 minutes was spent in crossing the ferry to San Francisco. This record-breaking time was made under difficult weather conditions, the pilots being forced to drive through a dense fog for 120 miles of the way.

These record-breaking trips also prove how an automobile can stand long-continued run without mechanical trouble. In this case the car was ready to start out on its second trip immediately after finishing the first.

Rear Tires of Truck Need Most Care

"Each end of a motor truck presents its own problem in the matter of tires, but it is the rear end which gets the greater attention," says a representative of the U. S. Tire Company.

"The front tires support the engine, and the selection of the type of tires to be used involves mainly the question of providing adequate cushioning for the engine. The wear on the front tires is so much less than on rear tires that for ordinary purposes it is computed that front tires give twice the mileage of tires on the rear wheels.

"But the choice of rear tires is a matter for the attention of experts, and nearly every truck presents a special problem. The rear wheels are the driving wheels and in addition carry the greater part of the load.

"A combination of durability and cushioning is required, and it depends upon the proper selection of the type of tire whether the truck may be operated satisfactorily and at a minimum expense.

"There are a few general principles which may be laid down with considerable definiteness regarding the rear tires. First, on most trucks of less than two tons' capacity the pneumatic tire is the proper one to use. On most trucks of more than two and one-half tons' capacity solids should be used."

Officers of Boston Automobile Dealers' Association

J. S. HATHAWAY — CHESTER I. CAMPBELL, SECRETARY — J. K. MacALMAN, PRESIDENT — J. W. BOWMAN

J. H. JOHNSON — F. A. HINCHCLIFFE — C. P. ROCKWELL — FRANK E. WING

J. W. MAGUIRE — CHARLES E. FAY

EFFICIENCY TEST OF MOTOR CAR INDUSTRY

Show Manager Says This Is Always Most Essential

By CHESTER I. CAMPBELL,
General Manager Boston Automobile Show.

People will want cars in 1921, for efficient methods must prevail. But they will not ask as in years gone by: How about speed? How about comfort? How about prestige?

The acid test will be: How much economy in transportation? How much gain to my business?

These are the questions which the automobile salesman at the Boston Auto Show can answer with satisfaction to the earnest interrogator. In a year when efficiency in transportation will be essential the passenger car and truck will have an opportunity to prove their worth to a degree not realized in the times of super-prosperity.

We may or may not see the volume of orders which piled up in the first half of 1921. That period represented the demand of a market which had been starved for two years plus the immediate demands of the day. On the other hand each succeeding year brings greater need for hauling of goods and passengers from point to point, and greater economies in time.

We know that fundamental business conditions are sound. We know that the automobile is one of the primary transportation units. We know that the owner realizes to an increasing degree that the possession of a car is an extension of his power in business, as well as a widener of his social contacts. Consequently production schedules are likely to show a steady growth as time goes on.

NORTH ADAMS FOUNDRY CLOSES 3 DAYS A WEEK

North Adams, March 12.—As a result of a decline in orders, chiefly for taxicab manufacturing machinery, the James E. Hunter machine shop and foundry here, employing about 200, will begin next week operating on a three-day week schedule until further notice. The company has been operating full time.

LaFayette Has Novel Metal Chassis

An American engineer has reclaimed from London's dignified Olympia show a method of chassis display which introduces a distinct innovation in the 1921 exhibition in this country. It is a LaFayette chassis in natural polished metals and will be shown at the Mechanic Building this week by C. P. Rockwell, Inc., LaFayette distributors in New England.

In this chassis D. McCall White, vice-president of the LaFayette Motors Company at Mars Hill, Ind., and designer of the LaFayette car, has enlarged upon the idea used in a European chassis of his design which was voted the best at the Olympia show before he gained American prominence as creator of the first eight-cylinder, high-speed engine in this country, and later the LaFayette.

Polished steel, knurled aluminum, glowing nickel and burnished copper are so combined in the grouping of the LaFayette chassis that a most unusual effect results. Dignity has not been sacrificed to gain attention, and the genuine utility of the chassis has been impaired in no way. All of the natural metals of the chassis are in evidence with practically no painting or enameling.

It presents a head-on appearance of unusual attraction. The radiator shell is of burnished copper upon which is mounted the jet and ivory cameo of General LaFayette in a silver frame. The thermostatically controlled radiator shutters are nickeled.

The steel frame is draw-filed and hand-polished, requiring weeks of hard work. Wheels are nickeled wire with burnished copper hubcaps. The springs, fore and aft, are nickled and held in copper clips. The gasoline tank is of rolled copper, and all fittings are copper plated. Nickeled brackets support it.

The banjo housing and large torque tubes are nickeled, while the crankcase, transmission case and other aluminum parts have a gray-satin finish.

The high-speed LaFayette motor of eight cylinders, reveals refinements that might hold the attention of those mechanically inclined for many hours. The engine's beautiful simplicity has won the admiration of fine car owners since its debut in Boston last September. The fineness of the metals employed and high standards of workmanship are strikingly brought out in this "natural finish" chassis.

The valve covers are polished like some of the other aluminum parts and the fan has been highly nickeled. Burnished copper tubing is used throughout. Ignition wire tubes are nickeled, held by copper clips. The plates covering the handhole for adjustment of the silent chain are copper.

"We believe," says E. C. Howard, of the LaFayette Company, "that this chassis exemplifies the engineering advance and manufacturing excellence of the LaFayette car to the extent that any woman who inspects it will be immediately impressed by its simplicity, reliability and mechanical beauty."

BIG DEMAND FOR CARS SEEN BY MacALMAN

Boston Show Forecasts Prosperity, Says Head of Dealers' Association

By J. K. MacALMAN,
President Boston Automobile Dealers' Association, Inc.

The automobile show forecasts prosperity. Money, materials and men are now ready to start the work that has been neglected for three years.

Economic distribution is of first importance. Without the automobile it is impossible. Its influence touches every activity. It extends to every cross road. Without it city transportation lines would break down under that increased burden. The farmer would be unable to do his work or deliver his goods to market.

Will anyone who has ever owned an automobile long endure without one? Merely to maintain the present number means a replacement of a million cars a year.

Can you imagine the city without automobiles? Railroad lines would be deprived of the feeders that bring goods to them over every highway. Living cost would rise and land values would fall.

The automobile is real, it is just as much the part of our business and social lives as any of the vital things that are necessary for our comfort and health. This automobile show proves our faith.

SOUTH BOSTON WILL HONOR EMMET'S MEMORY

Irish folk dancing will be a feature of exercises to be held by the Minute Women of Boston in Pierre Marquette Hall, N street, South Boston, at 3 p. m. Sunday, as a tribute to the memory of Robert Emmet. Miss Catherine O'Rourke and Michael Keliher will contribute this part of the program. There will also be vocal numbers by Daniel F. O'Donoghue, tenor. Speakers at the meeting will include ex-Representative Thomas A. Niland of East Boston, John F. Jones of the British Labor party, M. C. Dwyer of the Farmer-Labor party and D. Clancy of New York.

RECORD CROWD FLOCKS TO BOSTON'S BEST EXHIBIT

With the opening of the doors of the famous old Mechanics Building this afternoon Boston gets its first view of its nineteenth annual automobile show, the greatest it has ever seen.

The gala dress of the show this year is more gorgeous than ever. The exhibition of motor cars, trucks and accessories, covering 135,000 square feet of floor space, is more comprehensive than ever.

This is conceded to be the best automobile show of the year. All the latest models will be shown. Nothing is lacking in the real worthwhile cars. It is a monster exhibition of the ultimate in design and engineering ability, a fitting monument to the ability and ingenuity of the American engineer.

Ninety-odd makes of cars, almost sixty different trucks, and 400 separate exhibits of accessories constitute this colossal display, the greatest this part of the country has ever seen. So great was the demand for space that the show management was unable to accommodate all the exhibitors, and many cars are shown at a Salon in the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

NOTE OF PROSPERITY.

That the Boston show is a New England institution is made clear by the thousands of dealers, sub-agents and salesmen from every corner of New England that are already in the city. Every big factory centre in the country has its representative here, for New England is expected to send forth the note of returning prosperity to the producers in this great industry.

The staging of the 1921 Boston Automobile Show is the most elaborate and artistically rendered of any similar exposition in this country. Not only in the design and of startling beauty and richness, but the materials used are of a quality and value never before seen. A small army of artisans have for months been engaged in the preparation under the direction of R. W. Campbell, architect of the show.

The general impression that the visitor gets as the Mechanics Building Hall is one of amazement at the startling effect produced by the novel adoption of the so-called monotone style of decoration. The richest colors in royal purples, dull golds, green lacquers, deep wines and other shades abound on every hand. The triangular formed ceiling of the main promenade in deep orange fret-work, studded with lights, fronted gilded and magnificently illuminated electroliers are a gem of decorative art.

On either side of the promenade are located seven huge arabesque columns, twelve feet high with dull lacquered gold and carved ornamentations, having on their pinnacles large metal lanterns, illuminated in gold with myriad-colored panels. These are created in flat lines, a complete departure from ordinary frontage. Distant views through windows painted in the French style are shown on the side walls through draperies and hangings of purple and gold, sateen.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS.

In Grand Hall the stage is a striking feature, having a facade in glass and marble, beautifully illuminated. Beyond can be seen a beautiful colored landscape effect.

There are no radical mechanical or body changes to be noted in the hundreds of passenger cars shown, but one will get there are more improvements than have been on any car in the past six years. Engineers and designers apparently got together with the idea of making one closed car worthy of the title that have befogged the motorists.

The 1921 cars are more comfortable, there is greater accessibility and the work of the driver is simplified. In many cases it would take an expert to note the changes in the improvements, but they are all there, and all in all the car of this year is the most perfected that has ever been built. The tops are much better in construction, the side curtains fit so tight that in bad weather one is as well protected as in a closed car.

The capacity of production of motor vehicles in the United States is estimated at 3,500,000 cars a year.

All new applicants for licenses as automobile operators must pass a practical road test.

Carrol Schilling, a popular jockey of the eastern turf, is forsaking horse racing to train as an auto race driver.

A complete automobile can be assembled in Los Angeles from parts manufactured in that city.

CLOSED AUTOS AN AID TO HOSTESSES

Many Women Now Pick Dodge Sedans and Coupes to Show Visitors Around

With the increasing popularity of the enclosed car, one of the greatest problems of the New England hostess is rapidly disappearing. This problem, which has confronted practically every household, is how to show the visitor from another section the historical places which she yearns to see, and about which she seems to know a lot more than the average native.

Nowadays it is a comparatively simple thing to put Mrs. and Miss visitor in the sedan or coupe and drive to Lexington, Duxbury, Plymouth, or any other interesting site of historical happenings.

A recent check-up of enclosed Dodge Brothers cars brought out this interesting point, as it also demonstrated the fact that thousands of women having found a car that is very simple to operate, are now driving their own cars. Even in families where three or four cars and one or more chauffeurs are regularly employed, it is becoming the custom for the women of the family to have their own personal cars, and among them the Dodge Brothers sedan is undeniably a favorite.

Superbly finished, there is an intimate atmosphere about the sedan that adds greatly to the pleasure of motoring, and the ease of handling and instant control and response have made this the ideal type for a woman to drive.

An illuminating sidelight on the increase of women drivers is furnished by an analysis of highway mishaps for the last six months. According to a member of the Safe Roads Federation, which has made an exhaustive study of highway conditions, women drivers are responsible for a very, very low percentage of all accidents, and usually where a woman driver figures in an accident of any sort, the blame is likely to be attributed to another person, or to the fact that the woman driver was handling a car too heavy to be controlled easily.

ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN TO SPEAK AT HARVARD

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn is to address the members of the Harvard Union next Monday night. She will speak under the auspices of the Student Liberal Club of that college, whose guest she will be at a dinner before the big meeting. John C. Codman of Boston will likewise speak with Robert E. Foerster, professor of social ethics, acting as presiding officer. Miss Flynn will dwell particularly on the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

New Series Marmon 34 an Engineering Feat

The new series Marmon 34 with high efficiency motor established many new milestones in advanced engineering. Successful as was the first Marmon 34, with its new principles of light-weight design that captivated the engineering world and led it for three years, it is now surpassed. The new high efficiency motor tops hitherto undiscovered reservoirs of power, performance and unremitting service.

Following closely a revolutionary design that is now stabilized, the Nordyke & Marmon Company engineers have evolved a new power plant without departing materially from the principle of all model 34 motors. They have continued with little change and a few refinements the noted light-weight, sturdy chassis with its deep, pressed steel I-section frame and its scientific spring suspension that has contributed to the world a new measure of motor vehicle comfort.

MANY DEALERS 'SPOILED,' SAYS JARRAND

Apperson Company Vice-President Sees "Settling Period" in Industry

"This year, 1921, is going to be a sort of settling period in the motor car business," says T. E. Jarrard, vice-president, Apperson Bros. Automobile Company, Kokomo, Indiana. "Not so much probably for the manufacturers as for the dealers," he adds.

"Too many dealers have been spoiled. The past year of course they have had no sales problems to work out. It has been easy going. The outlook for the future is different. Not so much the outlook for results because good automobiles will find a market, but the efforts must be exerted in an entirely different channel.

"Why is it that so many are attracted to the automobile business thinking that it is a business that can be carried on in the 'loose method' manner? This I never could understand. The automobile business is no different than any other business and must be handled accordingly.

"Conditions during the next year will better this situation. The more conservative type of business man is going to be attracted which will not only result in a more close relationship between our owners and representatives with whom we have placed our interests but will also bring about a greater co-operative relationship between dealer and factory.

"This condition must exist if either of us are to make a success."

There are eleven sizes of rubber tires in use for passenger automobiles.

Kangaroo hunting by automobile is the latest form of exciting sport in Australia.

There are twenty-five motor vehicles for each mile of improved road in the United States.

No less than a quarter of a million women in this country are operating their own automobiles.

Foreigners Beaten by New Pierce-Arrow

America's claim to superiority in the manufacture of a quality motor car is maintained in the addition to the Pierce-Arrow line, which makes its bow at the Auto Show.

This is the verdict of critics who, at advanced showings of the new Pierce-Arrow models in New York, compared them impartially with the best that foreign makers have to offer.

In their models appearance, their notable advance in mechanical design and their distinctive standard of workmanship, the new Pierce-Arrow cars, these critics declare, surpass anything yet created in the automobile world.

Production will be continued of the 38 h. p. and 48 h. p. right-hand drive models, which offer the option of a range of body styles not included in the added type of car. Likewise this policy gives the user a choice between the right-hand and left-hand control, the latter being a feature of the newly announced model.

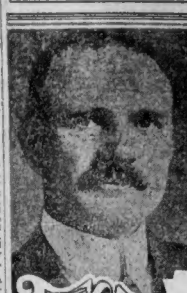
NOYES-BUICK MEN TO HOLD CONVENTION

200 Dealers to Attend Dinner as Guest of Messrs. [illegible]ett and Strong

The Noyes-Buick Company will hold a Dealers' Convention during the show week at which the entire New England organization, numbering nearly 200 members will be present. On Tuesday evening a reception and dinner will be tendered them at the Copley-Plaza at which the special guests will be Messrs. H. H. Bassett, president and general manager, and E. T. Strong, general sales manager of Buick Motor Company of Flint, Michigan.

The dinner will be followed by a theatre party at the Shubert to witness the "Greenwich Village Follies."

OPTIMISTIC



C. W. NASH.

SEES NEW ERA OF REWARD FOR HARD WORK

Tightening Up of Endeavor in All Industry Shown in Auto Trade, Says Nash

Confidence in the future of business in general, which he expressed in widely published interviews recently, is being more than justified by present conditions, according to C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors Company, and one of America's foremost manufacturers of passenger cars and trucks.

"Perhaps the most noticeable improvement during the past six weeks or two months has been in a marked increase in confidence on the part of the average business man. One hears this expressed on all sides and the pessimists are nowhere as numerous as they were a short time ago," says Mr. Nash.

"This, in itself, is a mighty good thing. It shows that America's business is slowly but surely coming back to normal.

"Another indication that we are approaching normal business conditions and a big force in bringing this about is the fact that there is a tightening up of endeavor in all lines of industry.

"This has been strikingly illustrated in our own industry at recent automobile shows throughout the country. It is a significant fact that our retail sales of passenger cars in practically every instance at these shows exceed those made last year. These sales were brought about, however, only by the hardest sort of effort by the various retail selling organizations.

HARD WORK COUNTS.

"It was noticeable to me that more hard work was done by salesmen at the shows this year than in any time in my memory of these events. But the big point is that this hard work brought forth most gratifying results.

"This kind of effort in every line if persistently sustained is bound to put the business and commercial world on a sound and safe basis within a short period of months."

Mr. Nash is a great believer in America and the staying qualities of the American business man. This is shown by the reasons he gave out months ago and which he has often repeated as to why a sane optimism, even in the midst of the period of readjustment from which we are now emerging, was justified.

"As a nation we are more than solvent," he said. "We have some balance on the right side of the ledger. And this wealth is not concentrated in the hands of a few individuals. It is spread through every industry and every layer of the nation's economic life.

"Business has passed through the most profitable era in its history on the American continent. Sales totals have passed all previous marks and profits have been correspondingly good.

"This naturally brought with it a period of unprecedented prosperity for labor which has received more for its services, in many instances for a single day, than it formerly received in a week.

"Farmers, too, have shared abundantly in these good times.

"There is wealth, a great amount of wealth throughout the land. This, of course, is fundamentally important. It is the ground upon which I base my conviction that the readjustment period is to be followed by a period of good business. By this I do not mean boom business such as immediately preceded the present deflation process, but business conditions which will be a great deal more stable and sound.

"My confidence in the average American business man and his administrative ability is great. I know that taken collectively, he is the best business man in the world. I do not state this as mere patriotic talk, but feel that the facts bear me out.

"So I feel certain that he is a big enough executive to go through a necessary period of deflation and emerge stronger and more secure than he was before."

See the MARMON miniatures Frank E. Wing

FOUR MODELS IN GREEN 'DORT FAMILY'

Personality a Feature of This Machine, Distinctly "Thoroughbred"

There was no exhibit at the New York show which attracted greater interest than did the new so-called "family" of Dort cars. Since then this success has been repeated at Chicago and other Western shows.

The radiator on the new Dort is indicative of a certain European maker, but still not enough to impair the Dort "personality."

In fact, "personality" is borne in on one upon viewing the 1921 Dort for the first time. These cars are almost exclusively Dort and distinctively "thoroughbred."

PLENTY OF ROOM.

The family comprises four models—the five-passenger touring car, three-passenger roadster, five-passenger sedan and three-passenger coupe. A beautiful soft green, designated as "Dort green," is the color used on the entire line. The chassis and fenders are enameled black.

The long, sleek lines are not deceptive as to stretch room, as is so often the case. There is room and plenty of it in this Dort, for both driver and passenger. However, storage space has not been sacrificed. Roomy pockets in the doors and compartments under the seats, plus space under the rear deck of the roadster and coupe, provide for luggage, tools and miscellaneous articles. A unique innovation is the pocket in the back of the front seat of the touring car for the storage of side curtains.

The open models are fitted with a one-man type top attached to windshield, which is double adjustable with lower glass curved to fit top of cowl. The side curtains are arranged to open and close with the doors, eliminating a common motoring nuisance.

Non-skid Goodyear 31x4-inch tires are fitted both front and rear.

The appointments in the sedan and coupe models are complete indeed. The doors are carpeted to match the upholstery while silk curtains of the same color, fitted on spring rollers, cover the windows. The windows are heavy plate glass fitted with Dura window regulators. The windshield is built-in, with rain visor and adjustable for ventilation.

LIGHTS SILVER FINISHED.

The dome lights are silver finished, which give a pretty and unusual touch to the interior. Cowl board is illuminated by concealed lights.

There are full front and rear seats in the sedan while a divan for two and driver's seat set slightly forward in the seating arrangement in the coupe.

The sedan front and rear seats measure 45 and 47 inches respectively, with cushions 9 inches deep. The cushion in the coupe are 9½ inches deep and the seat 46 inches wide.

The wisdom characteristic of the Dort Company is evidenced by the fact that the same well known timeproven, and economical Dort chassis is continued. Endurance runs, economy tests and the daily testimony of over 100,000 owners has proved it sufficient. Therefore, aside from the lengthening of the wheel base to 126 inches, and larger tire equipment, it remains practically unchanged.

Motorists to Fight Increase in Fees

Never before in the history of the Massachusetts State Legislature have motorists showed such keen interest as in the campaign waged to combat the two measures introduced by the Department of Public Works and Mayor Peters, seeking to increase the registration fees of passenger cars. From all quarters of the State motorists are registering their protest with their Senators and Representatives and through the A. L. A., an organization numbering 35,000 in New England, to defeat House Bills 521 and 752.

The Association has a booth at the Boston Automobile Show where motorists who are not familiar with the bills can have them explained. In order to defeat the bills every motorist in the State who can spare the time should be at the State House on March 22 at the hearing before the Joint Committee on Ways and Means.

Facts and Figures of the Motor Car Industry

1920 STATISTICS.

Automobiles registered in U. S. (approx.)	8,240,089
Passenger cars registered in U. S.	7,600,000
Motor trucks registered in U. S.	900,000
Cars and trucks owned by farmers	2,500,000
Per cent. of registration in towns of 2,500 population or less	35%
Per cent. of registration in towns of 1,000 population or less	30%
Per cent. of 1920 output bought by agricultural districts	60%
Passenger cars owned by doctors	110,000
State-owned cars and trucks	30,125
Municipy-owned cars and trucks	10,314
Cars and trucks entering and leaving New York city daily	154,725
Persons carried to and from New York daily by car and truck	450,000
Trucks owned by farmers	50,000
Labor-saving value of truck to each farmer annually	$150
Saving in transport charges to each farmer annually through use of truck	$240

TAXES AND UTILITY.

Amount of special taxes paid annually by industry to Federal Government	$257,000,000
Registration fees paid by car users	$1,000,000
Per cent. of all cars used more or less for business	90%
Per cent. of total mileage used for business	60%
Gain in business efficiency from use of car as reported by average owner	67%
Average increase in doctors' efficiency through use of car	104%
Per cent. of steel supply used by automobile industry	4%
Amount paid by industry to railroads for freight shipments	$100,000,000

1920 PRODUCTION.

Cars and trucks produced	2,241,000
Passenger cars produced	1,906,000
Motor trucks produced	335,000
Wholesale value of cars and trucks produced	$2,136,152,676
Wholesale value of passenger cars produced	$1,703,437,218
Wholesale value of motor trucks produced	$433,740,462
Average price of passenger cars produced	$897
Average wholesale price of motor trucks produced	$1,273
Motor truck manufacturers in production	170
Passenger car manufacturers in production	90
States in which factories are located	33
Employes engaged in car and truck manufacture	300,000
Automobile tires manufactured	52,400,000
Increase in gasoline production over 1919	10%

1920 EXPORTS.

Value of motor vehicles and parts exported, including engines and tires	$338,000,000
Number of passenger automobiles exported	155,000
Increase in number of passenger cars exported	130%
Value of passenger cars exported	$155,000,000
Number of motor trucks exported	27,000
Increase in number of trucks exported	60%
Value of motor trucks exported	$45,000,000
Number of countries to which automobiles were exported during year	114

DEALERS AND GARAGES.

Passenger car dealers	36,316
Motor truck dealers	26,596
Garages	38,586
Repair shops	47,586

—at the Show

Studebaker

Series 21 Cars

Seeing is believing! Examine these cars critically. Compare values at the Show, where everything is displayed.

Studebaker cars are of exclusive Studebaker design—conceived by Studebaker engineers and built complete in Studebaker factories.

Studebaker's reputation precludes the building of cheap cars or the making of substitutions to lower costs, and therefore, these cars contain the best-known grades of steel, leather, upholstery, finishing paints and enamels, tires and accessories as well as the finest of workmanship.

THE LIGHT-SIX

5-passenger—40-horsepower—112-inch wheelbase

Cord Tires Standard Equipment

Touring, $1465; Landau-Roadster, $1650; Sedan, $2150. Prices f. o. b. South Bend

THE SPECIAL-SIX

5-passenger—50-horsepower—119-inch wheelbase

Cord Tires Standard Equipment

Touring, $1750; Two-Passenger Roadster, $1750; Four-Passenger Roadster, $1750; Coupe, $2650; Sedan, $2750. Prices f. o. b. Detroit

THE BIG-SIX

7-passenger—60-horsepower—126-inch wheelbase

Cord Tires Standard Equipment

Touring, $2150. Price f. o. b. Detroit

All open and closed models are on display at

Sections 111-112, Main Floor

DONOVAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Studebaker Distributors

636 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston

TELEPHONE BACK BAY 9010

"This is Another Studebaker Year"

A GOOD NAME—THE MASTER SALESMAN

Sound principles prove themselves in times of stress, and test and trial.

The reason Dodge Brothers Motor Car stands well today is that, six years ago, Dodge Brothers were thinking of to-day.

They built their car, in the beginning, so that it would be *sure* to stand well to-day.

The reason Dodge Brothers Motor Car is now strong in sales is that, six years ago, Dodge Brothers were thinking less of building and selling motor cars and more of building and deserving good will.

Six years ago they thought of sales only as something sure to follow if they built a car that deserved well at the hands of the people.

They were not thinking, then, of the huge immediate market for motor cars, but of the surer, sounder, more permanent market for a *good* motor car.

They wanted their name to stand not for the quantity of motor cars they built, but for the kind of motor car they built.

They looked forward to the day when that name alone would be sufficient to sell all of the Dodge Brothers Motor Cars their great works could build.

It was a sane, simple philosophy which thought of every man or woman who bought one of their motor cars as one who must be made a friend for the future.

It is one thing to conceive a car which will give each buyer a minimum of trouble and a maximum of satisfaction, and quite another thing to build such a car.

Six years ago, Dodge Brothers devoted themselves to the actual construction of such a car, and kept on steadily making more and more sure that they had produced it.

Because they thought chiefly of their good name six years ago, and every day since, Dodge Brothers Motor Car stands well and sells well, the world over, to-day.

HENSHAW MOTOR CO.

885 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON

AT BABCOCK STREET

NASH FINANCIAL STRENGTH AIDS SALES

Last Statement of Concern Shows Year's Profits of $7,007,471

Widespread recognition by buyers of the financial strength and stability of the Nash Motor Company is proving a most important factor in the sale of Nash cars and trucks according to C. P. Rockwell, retail distributor for New England

Buyers seem to realize now more than ever the advisability of doing business with a company whose strength and permanency in the industry is unquestioned, and which gives them the assurance that during the entire life of their car or truck they will always be able to get the right kind of service attention, wherever necessary, through Nash distributors and dealers.

"It will be recalled that the financial statement of the Nash Motors Company was one of the strongest to be issued by any commercial institution in the country this year," says Mr. Rockwell.

"This statement showed that profits of $7,007,471 had been earned during the fiscal year, and that the company closed the year with cash in banks of $12,408,318.12. Sales totaling $57,185,766.75 showed an increase of 36½ per cent. over those of the previous year. During the year the company produced 41,111 passenger cars and trucks.

After deducting $211,800 preferred dividends, the company earned a profit on its 467,500 shares of common stock of $122.79 a share, as compared with $35.05 a share on 50,000 shares of common stocks the year before

"The splendid shape of this company represents a logical growth from the time of its organization, as is shown by outstanding facts in its yearly reports during the past

"This company was organized in July, 1916, with $6,000,000 in preferred stock, and 50,000 shares of common stock having no par value. The company issued its first financial statement November 30, 1917, and in the fifteen and one-half months which it covered showed $18,740,000 in sales, with a turnover of its inventory four times. The second statement which covered twelve months from November 30, 1917, to November 30, 1918, showed sales totals of more than $41,000,000, a total cash balance on hand of approximately $7,300,000 and an eight-time turnover of its inventory.

"Cash on hand and government securities at the end of the fiscal year terminating November 30 1919 was $12,500,000. Total sales were in excess of $41,750,000. At the inventory of the company was turned eight times."

According to foreign trade reports the total value of motor vehicles and accessories exported from the United States in the calendar year 1920 was approximately $365,000,000

A fine of $1,000 or imprisonment for one year, or both, is imposed upon the driver of an automobile in Texas who injures a person and refuses to render aid to his victim.

Dangerous curves in Wyoming are to be marked by highway "lighthouses." Flashes of nine-inch yellow rays forty-five times a minute will designate the spot. All railroad crossings will be marked by red lights.

Throughout the United States there are over 30,000 motor haulage lines some of which have invested as high as $2,000,000 in the trucking equipment.

Nash Six Popular Model

NASH SIX TOURING CAR.

LINCOLN CARS AT COPLEY-PLAZA

Puritan Motors Corporation Has an Ideal Display of "Auto Aristocrats"

In the radiance of lights of natural the season of the Copley Plaza the new Lincoln car is being exhibited by the Puritan Motors Corporation. The new automobile will attract much display at the show and exhibition of fine cars in the Corporation at Belvedere street and Commonwealth Avenue.

The location that has been for the display of the Lincoln at the Copley Plaza is a happy one — an aristocrat of motordom. Each car is so placed that the utmost comfort is to be had while making an unhurried inspection of lines low, stately into the high grade automobile. There need be no crowding, or pushing, as might happen at the show during "rush hours."

The ability of a Leland built car to give uninterrupted service is well known. The riding qualities of the Lincoln have been likened to those of a Pullman car. The road ability of the Lincoln often times is those who are given the opportunity of testing it.

Long springs ensure comfort for passengers and save wear on the delicate parts of the mechanical makeup and the tires.

BOOSTER

GEORGE H. PHELPS.

'BE A NEIGHBOR,' IS DODGE MAN'S ADVICE

George Harrison Phelps Says Boston Show Is Best In Country

"Be a neighbor—not a knocker" [illegible] is the motto early adopted by George Harrison Phelps of Worcester and Princeton University and now of Detroit, who presides next Tuesday at the luncheon given to New England Dodge Brothers dealers at the Copley Plaza Hotel. Mr. Phelps is one of the best known men in the automobile industry and he is just now receiving congratulations on the country-wide popularity of his recently published book entitled "100."

The big arrival in Boston last Friday is to be the guest of honor at the annual organization dinner of the Henshaw Motor company.

Safe optimism is the keynote of Mr. Phelps' character and outlook, and his pithy and pungent sales talks have won him a national reputation not only in the automobile circles but also in the pages of many publications.

"The Boston automobile show," said Mr. Phelps yesterday, "is at once the most prosperous and impressive show held in the United States — in New York and Chicago attendance is big, have no such hold on the public being what are called dinner shows. Here a very large number of orders is placed during the show, and we are always able to judge New England's demands for the season from the interest displayed by the motoring public during the week. Unfortunately the factory production has never been able to keep pace with New England needs.

"Although I confess to a little pique to having a year go by as I one was last year and two years before the very fact that people stood during every purchase certificates and waiting was been in response for the very large volume of Dodge [illegible] sales. For a series of reasons and unsolved production [illegible] only outstrip so far [illegible] and the consequent shortages are likely to be as serious as it was in 1918.

"When I left Detroit unfilled orders were piling up at the factory, and although with our new expansion projects nearing completion we shall be better able to serve you than ever before to take care of dealers' and customers' demands I believe the man who wants a car this summer should get his order in just as quickly as possible."

NEW MODELS SHOWN BY THE VELIE COMPANY

The New England Velie Company, Arlecon distributors for New England, is exhibiting two open and one closed model at the show, one model being entirely new and the other having many added refinements.

The open cars are a standard five-passenger touring car which follows closely the well liked ideas in body and chassis design of the company's past roadster in which are incorporated some novel features.

The roadster has a two-passenger body with a rear passenger compartment of ample sitting room, completely enclosed. Access to the luggage compartment is had through a door on the right side of the car which when closed shows no sign for [illegible] compartment is for a complete touring outfit. The luggage chamber is entirely water proof and is as easily reached as the passenger seats themselves and it is safe to say that there are few roadsters for the economy and professional men.

The closed model is a sedan in which the body [illegible] lines so admired in the Velie open cars are emphasized. Especial attention has been given to the upholstery and interior fittings, and the car is a very fine example of the progress which has been made in producing a sedan in every way desirable at a price to fit the average purse.

A special Bijou motometer has been placed on all cars and gypsy curtains with panel glass rear windows are now regular equipment on all the open models.

A Hispano-Suiza chassis on exhibit at the show which is attracting a great deal of attention is the new Lafayette, a specially designed touring car all the way our right to keep up where speed and stamina are factors.

[illegible] Wood [illegible] there are [illegible] 21 horsepower [illegible] de luxe [illegible] with a limousine and an express wagon. All the other [illegible] stores of the city is motorized, including the police and fire departments

Twenty-six per cent. of the $6,000 motor license tags issued in the District of Columbia last year went to non-residents of that city.

OLD HUPMOBILES STAND UP WELL

Sherwood Hall, Jr., Favors Exhibiting Ancient Models at Auto Show

That the automobile has turned many of our ideas topsy turvy and apparently has changed the public attitude to a new age" is the opinion of Sherwood Hall Jr. local Hupmobile dealer.

To some extent America has been somewhat overspecialized to age [illegible] human beings or material [illegible] he said.

Some two months ago, it is not so much the new motor cars that merit regard as is the number of preceding [illegible] of almost most of the various better known makes still running.

For [illegible] certain that in proportion to the present population the number of Hupmobiles built 5 years ago that are [illegible] efficient service, is greater than [illegible] other car.

[illegible] an owner similar demonstration of this fact and time by noting a number of Model "20" Hupmobiles that were turned out from 1908 to 1912, that are [illegible] on their record mileage of several hundred thousand.

The Hupmobile Model 32 produced [illegible] in 1912 1913 and 1914 [illegible] with running so satisfactorily and in such large numbers that many owners would [illegible] it with our present model were it not for the very evident improvement in appearance.

"My suggestion for another automobile show would be to exhibit next year a few models of 1921 make, but rather 1910 or 1912 models that have been taken out of the Hupmobile Model 32 produced daily service long enough to show the public that underneath a possibly battered appearance in an engine and chassis which compare favorably with present types, and to convince any doubters that history does mean something in motor cars."

The four-cylinder chassis of the present Hupmobile model, first produced in October 1907, now embodies many improvements in design and manufacture developed since that time. It has been thoroughly tested and approved in the hands of over [illegible] owners and reached such a degree of mechanical perfection that Hupmobile engineers have felt free to concentrate much energy on appearance, body design and equipment details. The [illegible] in this direction is well illustrated in the cars on exhibition at the show.

All four open and closed Hupmobile models are presented in new body designs, one of the most noticeable being the new four-passenger sedan. An inspection of these cars at the show will soon show that every practical requirement has been satisfied.

"Rain or shine are both considered in the new Hupmobile. With the rubber windshield either may stand and equipment, one can run in rain or snow as rapidly as if he is in the sedan and enjoy a leather wind shield wiper wards off the sun's glare from the eyes.

Recent changes in the Hupmobile now on exhibition are lighter blue color new top shape [illegible] also have a slope longer [illegible] outside door handles rubber windshield cleaner, tachometer and the distinctive Hupmobile [illegible] rear lamp

General Motors Show New Auto Sleeve

Ranking among the pioneer builders of motor vehicles, the General Motors Truck Company has always shown an interest and endeavor [illegible] a perfection of design and detail. Its beginning was in two of the successful motor trucks built and in the succeeding years has developed and refined its product upon a basis of proved experience and facility [illegible] From a small establishment the company has grown to a mammoth institution, covering nearly fifteen acres, which comprises the [illegible] where the New [illegible] and assembles the Nash Motor company with its completed factories in [illegible] and assembles [illegible] a large and [illegible] assembly [illegible] forms [illegible] the example of [illegible] Motor Truck representation. At the Boston show the company is exhibiting a new type of motor truck [illegible] which [illegible] tion removable [illegible] receptacles making new cylinder [illegible] a matter of a few hours without tearing down the entire engine or removing the use of any [illegible] machinery.

NASH

NASH SIX AND FOUR

THE Nash Six and Nash Four, in a wide range of models, are on exhibition at the show. Each has great power, due to the Nash Perfected Valve-in-Head Motor, and combines those pleasing qualities of beauty, comfort, economy and endurance which have caused the name Nash to stand the country over for particularly sound and attractive motor car value. One of these fine Nash cars is certain to meet squarely your individual preference.

Nash Passenger Car Prices—Six and Four

Nash Six—5-passenger touring car, $1695; 2-passenger roadster, $1695 4-passenger sport model, $1850; 7-passenger touring car, $1875 4-passenger coupe, $2650; 7-passenger sedan, $2895

Prices f. o. b. Kenosha

Nash Four—5-passenger touring car, $1395; 2-passenger roadster, $1395 3-passenger coupe, $1868; 5-passenger sedan, $2185. *Prices f. o. b. Milwaukee*

All Nash Passenger Cars have Cord Tires as standard equipment

The full line of Nash Cars and Trucks are also on display at our show room

Spaces 105-106-107 at the Show

C. P. Rockwell, Inc.

New England Distributors of Nash Cars and Trucks

640 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

BOSTON

NASH MOTORS

(445)

LAFAYETTE

The engineering advance and manufacturing excellence of LAFAYETTE are exemplified in an extraordinary chassis in natural metals now on view at the Automobile Show, Mechanics' Building.

Supplementary Showing—Automobile Salon, Copley Plaza Hotel

C. P. ROCKWELL, Inc.

640 Commonwealth Avenue

LAFAYETTE MOTOR COMPANY at Mars Hill, Indianapolis

WESTCOTT

The Car with a Longer Life

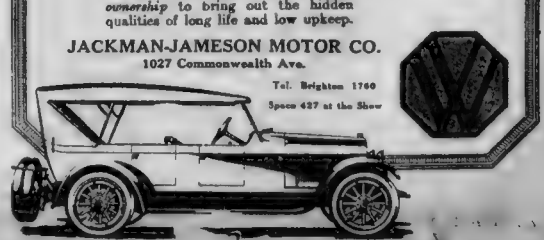
WESTCOTT'S power, flexibility and smooth-riding are recognised after a single demonstration. But it takes *ownership* to bring out the hidden qualities of long life and low upkeep.

JACKMAN-JAMESON MOTOR CO.

1027 Commonwealth Ave.

Tel. Brighton 1760

Space 427 at the Show



REO FOLKS IN TRIM FOR BIG SPRING RUSH

J. M. Linscott, Boston Distributor, Tells Why Greater Trade Is Expected

"We Reo folk — and I include myself among them who are popularly so designated — really are different from the rank and file of the motoring world," says J. M. Linscott, Reo distributor in Boston.

"I was the very first Reo distributor ever appointed and have done business with the big Lansing concern ever since it was a little Lansing concern.

"I think I know the reasons for Reo success and one of these reasons is the few changes made in the product and in the personnel.

PERSONNEL NEARLY UNCHANGED.

"One might almost say that the personnel never changes. R. E. Olds, who was one of the two or three pioneers in the industry, selected a wonderful organization at the start and that organization has never been changed. Each man seems to be perfectly suited to his work and since there is only one standard, few changes are never made for political or other reasons.

"I believe it is true that a change of distributors is not about as frequent as changes in the factory. Sales Manager Rueschen is most careful whom he selects for a distributor, and then, having made the selection considers such a person a fixture in the Reo family.

"I, as a distributor, know and I believe that the average buyer feels that he is dealing with human beings rather than a cold, heartless thing—a corporation—which he comes in contact with the Reo folk.

"That makes all the difference in the world in doing business. It has made a tremendous difference in the past few months because we Reo folk felt that we were not touched by the conditions that so seriously affected others.

SHORTAGE THIS SPRING.

"Already it is evident we cannot wholly accomplish that, but already we have made all the factory could produce.

"That there is going to be a greater shortage of automobiles this coming Spring than ever before is my firm belief.

I have canvassed the situation pretty thoroughly and I know I am going to take some time for a various factories to get off their feet.

"In order to understand it you must understand that the great majority of automobiles and trucks are what we, in the trade, call 'assembled cars.' That is to say, they are made in their entirety by the concerns whose name they bear. Motor is made one place, transmission another, axles another, while frame, steering gear, body and the various other units come from other unrelated plants.

"Spring is already here. My experience, dating all the way back to the beginning of this industry, proves to me that the minute the public sees out people become optimistic, business picks up, and in a few weeks we have forgotten that there ever was a slack time.

"We look at are in a wonderful position. Our plants have been running right along, because we did not have to shut down for any outside and the folk at Lansing could act on their own optimism and belief in the stability of the industry and the permanence of the demand."

HARDING MAY APPOINT WOMAN AS COLLECTOR

Buffalo, N. Y., March 12—Miss Abigail Harding, a sister to President Harding, is in Buffalo, and Mrs. Daniel Stucki. Rumor has it that Mrs. Stucki has been chosen by President Harding to be Internal revenue collector for the port of Buffalo. Mrs. Stucki was a former resident of Marion and was once a neighbor of the Hardings.

APPERSON

The Eight with Eighty Less Parts

No other Eight is so designed!

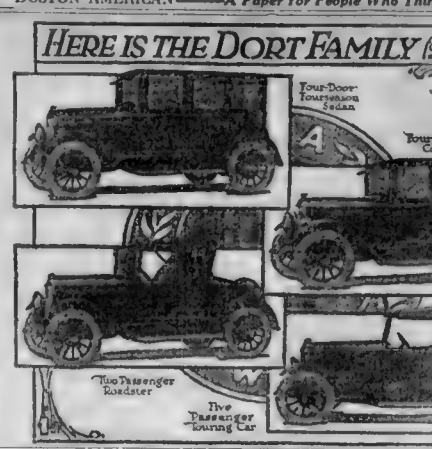
Two simple "fours"—merged into one—is the design that gives Apperson—the remarkable combination of—four cylinder economy—plus eight cylinder flexibility. Drive an Apperson first—then decide.

ON EXHIBIT—COPLEY SALON

Display of all models at our Salesrooms
Open evenings during show week
Some very desirable 5 to 6 passenger territory available on a direct factory contract basis

APPERSON MOTOR CO. OF N. E.
1045 Commonwealth Av.

HERE IS THE DORT FAMILY for 1921



Service "Watchword" of Stewart Co.

That service is paramount to successful sales is conclusively proven by the rapid growth of the Stewart Automobile Corporation of this city.

"After all," says Mr. West, "there is no great secret in the merchandising of trucks. Given a commodity that is needed, one that will make money for its owner and is built right, and the only thing lacking to complete the deal is the assurance that the customer will get prompt and adequate service. This applies to the truck as it does to any other commodity."

From the very start the Stewart Automobile Corporation has placed the word "service" and have lived up to its meaning in every respect.

Mr. West invites every dissatisfied driver to visit the complete & depots and service stations located at No. 1060 Boylston street and he will guarantee satisfaction. Here Land's new item what "Stewart service" will mean.

WESTCOTT EXHIBIT A FEATURE OF THE SHOW

One of the features of the automobile show is the exhibit of the Jackman-Jameson Company, Westcott distributor. The car with a longer life is always surrounded by an interested crowd.

The Westcott made a reputation for itself the first year it came on the market for honest workmanship backed by up-keep and reserve power. The body work on these cars is a feature in itself and stamps the product as one entitled to its favorable reception in this territory.

The Jackman-Jameson Motor Company has handled the Westcott account for nearly two years. In that time real progress has been made. The car is well and favorably known here to warrant the belief of any outside and the folk at Lansing could act on their own optimism and belief in the stability of the industry and the permanence of the demand."

DEBS PARDON PETITIONS OUT IN CONNECTICUT

Plainfield Ct., March 12—Petitions are being circulated in several towns in this section, and it is said are being freely signed, asking for the pardon of Eugene V. Debs and other political prisoners.

SALES RECORDS FOR THE DORT SURPRISING

They Exceed All Past Performances at Shows, Says Daniels

"Much to our surprise, both our retail and wholesale sales records at the shows have exceeded all past performances," said H. S. Daniels of the Dort Motor Car Company, who is in attendance at the Boston Show.

"On account of our introduction of new body models we expected better than an even break with others, but did not anticipate anything like the results we have received with.

"The automobile business, like other lines, has been passing through a period of great stress, but there is an ever increasing area of blue in the business sky, and after it is all over and readjustments are rightly made, we will all be glad it happened.

"The automobile industry will be one of the first to reach complete revival for motor cars are today one of the outstanding necessities of the American scheme of life.

"In Flint, Michigan, where the Dort, Buick, Chevrolet and Fisher cars are made, all the factories are now running and increasing production each week. Of course, this could not be so unless orders were coming in for the cars.

"They are coming in, and although no one looks for a boom like that of last Spring, we all confidently anticipate a healthy year's business."

NEW ENGLAND MATERIALS IN DODGE BROTHERS CAR

New England's contribution to the manufacturing end of the automobile industry is very much larger than one would think, for very naturally, the big production of automobile centres in the great iron and coal region about the Great Lakes. But there is a multitude of fabricated materials used in the completed automobile which only New England can supply in the high qualities needed.

From a list of New England manufacturers supplied by Dodge Brothers, who in the last year produced and sold more automobiles than any other manufacturer of medium or high-priced cars, it is apparent that New England industries contributed in no small degree to the success of Dodge manufacturers. Dies for cutting leather and cloth, for example, are supplied by the United Shoe Machinery Company; felt product a by the American P. E. Company; buttons by the Motley Button Company; woven asbestos by the Multibestos Company; grinding tools by the Superior Emblem Wheel Company of Waltham; fasteners and rivets by Cure Fastener Company of Chicopee; and the Talbot Rivet and Stud Company of Boston; while, of course, a variety of tools and presses gauges are supplied by the Brown-Sharpe Company of Providence, the Fourth High Speed Tool Company, the L. S. Starrett Company, and Union Twist Drill Company of Athol. The L. C. Chase Mill at Sanford, Me., is kept busy supplying Dodge Brothers with the no-ball valves used in upholstering sedans and coupes.

In all there are some thirty-eight New England manufacturers whose products are used in one way or another in Dodge Brothers cars.

NEGRO LEADER TO FORM "EPICUREAN MISSION"

Haverhill, March 12.—Professor John H. Coates, colored, of this city, proposes to organize an "Epicurean mission." His announcements reads: "Professor John H. Coates, the prima facie mover, instigator, and foremost of the first five founders of the Zion Congregational Church of Haverhill, a mission in Clinton, and the beginning of one in Lowell, feels called by the spirit of progress to organize an epicurean mission, non-political and non-sectarian, conscientiously free to all matrimonial requirements.

"The object of the epicurean mission is to find in philosophy a practical guide to happiness and true pleasure."

PROVIDENCE POLICEMAN POISONED BY FOOD

Providence, R. I., March 12—Patrolman Thomas A. Curran of the Second Precinct, who was suddenly taken ill while in duty Wednesday night and collapsed on the street, was the victim of poisoning caused by eating a poisonous food, according to officials at the Rhode Island Hospital. The case is being investigated by the Board of Police.

ASK MR. FIXIT

Dear Mr. Fixit:
Does any car drive two cylinders at a time? Is it the Hudson?
Boston, Mass.
There is no car which fires two cylinders at a time that we know of. Pairing one of the cylinders of a six may have been built which possibly did this.

Dear Mr. Fixit:
What is the nearest place to Pittsfield, Mass., where I can get parts of a Briggs Duplex Garford car? Thanking you in advance I am,
Pittsfield, Mass.
Your letter states that the Garford car is a Briggs Duplex. It has been out of production for a number of years, and we do not believe you can get parts for this car.

Dear Mr. Fixit:
Will you help me on the following question: If a bought a 1920 car from B billed as a 1920, but I find out it is a 1919, and can prove that B knew it to be a 1919, can A recover part of price paid and how? Do not know any case where this has been tested as yet.
Lowell, Mass.
A somewhat mechanical question, and not legal ones through this column.

Dear Mr. Fixit:
I have a car with a three-unit battery. I keep the car in a warm garage. I have to crank the car to start it. After running a few minutes, the starter has plenty of power to turn the motor, but next day it is the same thing, enough power to crank the motor. What is the trouble?
Medford, Mass.
Your battery is at fault. Take it to a battery expert and have him charge it and see what is the trouble with it.

Dear Mr. Fixit:
Will you please answer the following questions in your column. Are differentials used on very small cars of thirty six inch tread and 100 inch wheelbase or are they necessary? Cars referred to are chain driven two rear wheels.
H. B.
Hyde Park, Mass.
A car of this description could be built without any differential. Racing cars of similar construction are often built without differential, and some times built without differentials.

Dear Mr. Fixit:
I have a 1917 Ford touring car and am troubled with compression leaking through valve stems in cylinder head. When I start engine while cold, or could start it, it runs all right, but if I have to crank engine after it has run a while it will not start. I have tried pouring water over valve stems, but this does not help. Thanking you for your advice, I am,
Millis, Mass.
Remove the one-half inch cap and cut the threads a little so that the spark plug will screw down a little further. Use gasoline and it may help you. Water could be used, but you have a bad time getting the plugs out after it has once set.

Boston Deaths in 24 Hours

George H. Cilson, eighty-four years, 106 Bunker st., Malden, March 7.
Edward J. Gilligan, 31, Dartmouth st., March 10.
John Austin, 56 years, 11A Norwich st., South End, March 8.
Marguerite Brown 1 month, 66 Rutland st., South End, March 10.
Peter Gilligan, 68 years, 75 Hutchins st., Dorchester, March 8.
Catherine Monagle, 75 years, 9 Park st., Dorchester, March 9.
Peter Brougham, 46 years, Grand Union Hotel, March 10.
Mary Sullivan, 1218 Blue Hill avenue, Dorchester, March 9.
Margaret Martin, 5 months, 5 Hutchinson st., Revere, March 10.
Mary Woodard, 70 years, 3-A Columbus av., March 9.
Edward J. Watrous 41 years, 253 Genesee st., Auburn, N. Y., March 9.
Amanda M. Dickford 87 years, 179 Merrimac st., East Boston, March 7.
Mary A. Long 80 years, 55 Arlington st., Chelsea, March 8.
Cecil Cunningham 30 years, 506 Stanley st., Roxbury, March 9.
Maria Kannuler 79 years, corner Wyman and School sts., Jamaica Plain, March 9.
Edmund B. Winterbottom, 70 years, Wilbraham, March 10.
Antonio Ferrara 53 years, 29 Breed st., East Boston, March 9.
John Hetzell, 89 years, 248 North Harvard st., Allston, March 9.
Edward Moore, 41 years, 69 Warwick st., Roxbury, March 9.
Annie L. Andrews, 47 years, 37 Wallace st., Dorchester, March 8.
Joseph E. Mee, 58 years, 171 Hemenway st., Roxbury, March 9.
Mary Crowe, 77 years, 87 Border st., East Boston, March 10.
Patrick Hazlerigg, 71 years, 74 Mt. Pleasant av., Roxbury, March 9.
Elizabeth C. Holland, 53 years, 9 B st., South Boston, March 10.

Studebaker Special Six

SELDEN TRUCK INSPECTION IS HIT

Free Service Monthly Pleases Owners by Keeping Repairs Costs at Minimum

In order to insure the lowest possible maintenance and repair cost on Selden motor trucks the Baker Motor Sales Co., Inc., Boston distributors give free regular monthly inspection service on all Seldens in their territory.

In making this announcement W. H. Baker, manager of the company, said: "In the merchandising of motor trucks service is one feature that builds for permanent success both for the owner of the truck and the dealer, and the Selden policy has always been 'owner first.' Therefore, we feel that our Selden national monthly inspection service will mean greater satisfaction on the part of our owners.

"The regular inspection of a motor truck in the first place tends to prevent serious breakdowns and long periods out of service by picking minor repairs. This service might be called the 'Selden Chinese Service.' The Chinese government had a rule whereby the doctors called upon their well patients and by so doing eliminated serious sickness and disease. This rule of inspection service applied to motor trucks will virtually eliminate serious breakdowns and reduce repair costs to a minimum.

"We have a department at our station on Green street which is devoted to monthly inspection. Here every truck is brought once a month and our experts go over it carefully, making a report of the conditions. The report forms are in sets of four; one copy for the owner, one for the driver, one for the chief inspector at the factory and one for us.

"We receive almost daily enthusiastic letters from owners who are finding that the inspection does pay. I believe the Selden Corporation was the first motor truck manufacturer to establish such a system. But it is only in line with Selden policies that have been carried out in the past years."

CLAIMS $100,000 SAVED YEARLY BY U-SAVE-YOUR

"The gigantic sum of $100 000 could be saved each year by providing every purchaser of a new car simply purchased a $1.50 bottle of U-Sav-Your," said H. A. Perkins, manager of the U-Sav-Your Manufacturing Co., Warren, Mass., when interviewed at Booth No. 637 at the Automobile Show today.

"I need after a thorough test, as well as the test of thousands," continued Mr. Perkins, "that it is entirely unnecessary to have your car painted for several years if an occasional application of our wonderful cleaner and dressing is used every once a week."

When reminded that there were several failures of polishes, and that the general public were afraid to use them, Mr. Perkins said: "Your car is unique—so there were many failures in other lines of science, for instance. Before Mr. Edison was successful with the candle light he perfected the wonderful electric light. Now-Your is the electric light compared to the candle light. Here is an unsolicited testimonial bearing out my contention.

"In the Spring of 1917 I purchased a Hudson Super-Six seven-passenger car, and with the exception of one Winter it has been in use the year round. There has never been any water used in cleaning the body—nothing but U-Sav-Your polish. I intended the Spring to exchange my car for a closed one. The Hudson people sent their man to look it over and he pronounced the car in fine condition, and when I explained to him that U-Sav-Your was the only liquid that had been used on the body, he was very much surprised as it now looks like a recently painted car. I can cheerfully recommend U-Sav-Your polish to every car owner." Holding up a large book about three inches thick, Mr. Perkins concluded with a smile, "and I am able to show you thousands more."

MISS HERSEY TO SPEAK AT TRINITY, NEWTON

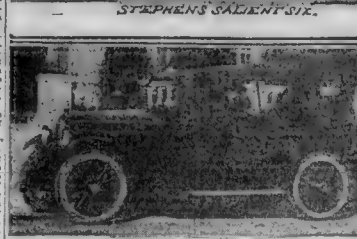
Miss Helolse E. Hersey will make an address in Trinity Church, Newton Centre, next Sunday evening at 7:15. Her subject will be "A Long Look Ahead." At the morning service at 10:45, the rector, Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, will speak on "Building a Disposition; or the Secret of Good Cheer." Moving pictures have been introduced into Trinity Parish, and next Sunday at 10 o'clock, in the Parish Hall, before the scholars of the Church School, six scenes relating to the infancy of Jesus will be reproduced on the screen.

HOME BEAUTIFUL SHOW WILL OPEN APRIL 16

The Home Beautiful Exposition will be held at the Mechanics Building from April 16 to April 30, inclusive. Builders, designers, architects and manufacturers are planning to exhibit time, labor and money-saving devices in connection with the construction and maintenance of homes. The exposition will be a distinct novelty, and many features are planned in connection with it.

Both Auto Show Winners

STEPHENS SALIENT SIX.



PACKARD SINGLE-SIX.

Marriage Intentions

BOSTON.

Joseph Fiance, 24, salesman, 6 Hull st., and Alvira C. Allet, 22, milliner, 76 Lyman st., Medford.

Joe V. Metes, 23, physician, Mass. Gen. Hospital, and Elizabeth Wallace, 24, Pittsburg.

James D. Parker, 28, machinist, 15 Maryland st., Dor., and Kate A. L. Fagerund, 24, housework, 91 Marcella st., Rox.

Joseph M. Regan, 26, actor, 54 Cabot st., Rox., and Alberta R. Curtis, 26, teacher, Clarinsett, O.

John A. Pullyan, 21, shipping clerk, 17 Wabon st., So Boston and Katherine A. Magee, 20, 1067 Bay Stateroad, Dor., first day law waived by Judge Dowd.

Samuel Cohen, Bainbridge, 22, laborer, 846 Fourth st., So. Boston, and Mary G. Mesanah, 20, same address.

Edward S. Boner, 41, janitor, 612 Centre st., Jam. Pl., and Anne Berit, 40, professional worker, 2 Brown ter., Jam. Pl., widowed.

Griffin Will Allowed

The will of George A. Griffin of Melrose, who died December 21, 1920, has been allowed. Robert A. Guptil of Malden has been appointed as executor and has given a bond of $16,000. The estate is valued at $20,000.

Frederick R. Freethey, 24 drafting and designing, 12 Leland ave., Dor., and Esther H. Dunn, 24, stenographer, 15 Industrial st., Dor.

Theodore M. Mayten, 29, salesman, 97 Mansfield st., and Mary P. Wall, 25, 28 Dickenstaff st.

Hyman Pekovsky 40, presser, 39 North Anderson st., and Lena Cohen, 30, housekeeper, 62 Salem st., both widowed.

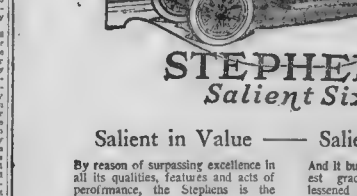
Edward S. Noland 32, bookseller, 73 B st., So. Boston, and Emma T. Mooney, 34, at same address.

Joseph Magnani, 28, waiter, 194 Maverick st., and Gertrude Blume, 21, at home, 52 Warland st.

Malcolm J. Lewis, 31, designer, 97 Sawyer ave., Dor., and Florence A. Terry, 36, teacher, 1 Bryant st., Dor.; first day law waived by Judge Dowd.

Samuel Cohen, Bainbridge, 22, laborer, 846 Fourth st., So. Boston, and Mary G. Mesanah, 20, same address.

Edward S. Boner, 41, janitor, 612 Centre st., Jam. Pl., and Anne Berit, 40, professional worker, 2 Brown ter., Jam. Pl., widowed.



STEPHENS *Salient Six*

Salient in Value —— Salient in Service

By reason of surpassing excellence in all its qualities, features and acts of performance, the Stephens is the Salient Six.

Salient Value: The beauty, comfort and luxuriousness of Stephens handbuilt bodies make Salient Value.

Salient Service: The Stephens Engine, S. K. E. rated at 25.3 h. p., actually develops 57.

It is not only the most powerful, but also the most economical engine for its Size in passenger automobiles:

It is no respecter of the grades of gasoline you supply it;

And it burns all the gas and the lowest grades of gasoline without lessened performance, delivering a salient service.

Salient Performance: The vast reserve power of the Stephens Engine gives you speed, endurance, flexibility, hill-climbing ability, quietness and smooth riding at their maximum, delivering Salient all around road-performance.

These are the reasons why the Stephens has become a favorite in Boston as it has in other critical markets.

At the Show—Space 150, Mechanics Bldg.

WALTER B. HENNIGAN, Inc.
1035 COMMONWEALTH AVE. BOSTON

A GREATER VALUE — A GREATER SERVICE

Church News and Notes

"Ordersaws" will be the subject of a lesson sermon at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Back Bay, Sunday, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

At the Second Universalist Church services, Putnam Theatre, Dr. Holden will speak at the 10:45 service on "The Preaching of the Road." There will be wonderful selections of music by the choir and quartette.

At the Community Church, Science Hall, No. 253 Berkeley street, Sunday, at 11 a. m., Edwin McNeill Poteat, author of "The Man Who the Hog," will speak on "The Social Vision of Jesus."

At the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Tremont street, Dr. Alexander Mann will speak Monday; Dean Rousmaniere, Tuesday; Washington Gladden, Wednesday; Rev. Percy Grant, Thursday; Rev. D. S. Atkins, Saturday. Service at 7:30.

At the Belmont Huntington Chambers, No. 90 Bowdoin street, Sunday, at 10:30 a. m., Rev. Frederick Palmer will speak on "The Servant in the House." Big men's class at 7:30.

GLEASON LAUDS NEW DORT CAR FAMILY

Praises Engagement of Henderson as Manager of Body Plant

"In the several years of my connection with the automobile business, no such radical step has been taken by an established company as that which has resulted in the production of the new Dort family of cars," said W. H. Gleason, manager of the Utica-Gleason Company.

"The engagement of William A. Henderson as manager of the Dort body plant was one of the great moves made in the history of the Dort Company. In fact, it marked a turning point in the manufacture of popular-priced lightweight cars.

"Henderson, with whose work Boston people have long been familiar, was for seven years prior to his connection with Dort, chief designer for Holbrook, the leading builder of custom-made bodies. Throughout the East and in many cities of the West are cars with Holbrook bodies designed and built under the supervision of Henderson.

"Henderson has gone a step farther than any other man in the business. He has shown how a body of graceful lines can be built in quantity production as well as in a plant where handwork prevails.

"The new Dort cars are conceded by all who have seen them to be the most striking in appearance, the most complete and comfortable in their class. By operating its own body plant under the direction of a men of Henderson's ability, this has been possible and it has put Dort in the forefront of all light cars."

AT THE SHOW

GMC
GENERAL MOTORS COMPANY
TRUCKS

SEE OUR NEW MOTOR

THE NOYES-BUICK CO.
857 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

WINTON CHIEF SAYS PLEASURE IS ESSENTIAL

Life Without It Is No Life at All and Not Worth Pre-[illegible]

By F. W. STOCKBRIDGE
Boston Branch Manager, the Winton Company.

[illegible]

LIFE WITHOUT PLEASURE

[illegible]

SILLY TO PROFFER.

[illegible]

DIVIDED IN TWO CLASSES.

[illegible]

New Heavy-Duty Autocar Wins Favor

6 CYL. AUTOCAR HEAVY DUTY TRUCK

TO REVEAL ODD FACTS IN LAST CENSUS

Boston Sunday Advertiser Supplement to Be of Value to Many Classes

[illegible]

GROWTH OF DETROIT

[illegible]

EDUCATORS APPROVE.

[illegible]

Too Much Legislation, Says Gov. Parker

Nashville, Tenn., March 12 – "We are suffering from too much legislation, too much law, and too little common sense," Governor Jos. M. Parker [illegible]

[illegible]

Memories of Governor Parker's Vice-Presidential days in the Bull Moose [illegible] were [illegible] at [illegible] when he quoted "The great American, Theodore Roosevelt."

[illegible]

JEWISH DRIVE TO SOLICIT CLOTHING

Results to Be Devoted to Saving Lives of War Sufferers Overseas

[illegible]

NEGRO HANGED FOR MRS. MANN'S MURDER

[illegible]

How Old Is Your Mind?

[illegible]

CHESTERTON'S BOOK FLAYED AS ANTI-JEW

Editor Brin Charges British Author With Spreading [illegible]

[illegible]

REPRINTED IN BOSTON

[illegible]

BIGOTRY BLACKS

[illegible]

POLICEMEN PUNISHED BY PROVIDENCE BOARD

[illegible]

HOPE TO SETTLE STRIKE IN NORTH ADAMS MILL

[illegible]

$300 THEFTS REPORTED IN ONE CHELSEA SECTION

[illegible]

DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through

Boston's Verdict Ratified

THOUSANDS of Bostonians have called at our Sales Rooms to look over the new Dort family. What they said about this beautiful group of cars is in line with the following letters written to the Dort factory by automobile editors of New York.

NEW YORK JOURNAL

There were many finely arranged exhibits at the New York show this year and one that particularly impressed me was the Dort exhibit. The new body lines on Dort are are going to make a big hit.

I believe that Mr. Dort has solved the problem which will make a great many friends for Dort are I don't mean to say that Dort cars have not had many friends, because their friends are legion, but I do mean to say that with the new body design they will have a great many more friends than they ever had before. This I think means a good deal when you consider the past popularity of this car.

[signature]

The Morning Telegraph

[signature]

THE EVENING MAIL

[signature]

New York American

[signature]

New York Evening Post

[signature]

New York Tribune

[signature]

The Globe

[signature]

The World

[signature]

The Sun

NEW YORK HERALD

[signature]

The New York Times

[signature]

[signature]

The New Dort Family Is the Outstanding Feature of the Boston Show

Prices F. O. B. Flint, Michigan

Touring	$1215	Sedan	$1995
Roadster	1215	Coupe	1865

Wire Wheels and Spare Tires Extra

UTTERBACK-GLEASON COMPANY

870 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston 47

Telephone Brookline 7980

NASH TRUCKS

NASH

The powerful Nash trucks are on exhibit at the show, one-ton capacity, two-ton capacity, and the famous Nash Quad. Careful comparison with other trucks higher in price will convince you immediately of the exceptional values Nash trucks offer. Service policies, laid out at the great Nash factory at Kenosha and carried out by Nash distributors and dealers, assure every Nash truck prompt and intelligent attention whenever occasion may require throughout its lifetime of use.

NASH TRUCK PRICES

One-ton chassis	Two-ton chassis	Nash Quad chassis
$1895	$2550	$3250

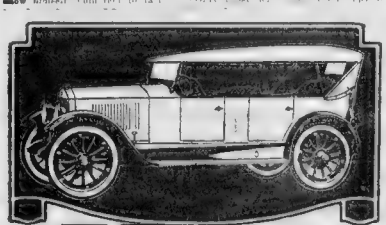
Prices f. o. b. Kenosha

Spaces 315-316-317 at the Show

C. P. Rockwell, Inc.

New England Distributors of Nash Cars and Trucks

640 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE



Velie

Best Priced Six-Cylinder Cord-Equipped Touring Car in the World

Winner of gold trophies at home and abroad. The car that outstripped higher priced cars at Pikes Peak. New design. Finest quality. Velie exhibit at the Show includes eight new 1921 models.

New England Velie Co.

80 BROOKLINE AVE., BOSTON 17

Opp. Red Sox Ball Park Back Bay 1100

See Us at the Show—Space 137

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

This Day in Our History—March 12, 1921

THIS is the anniversary of the birth, in 1835, of Simon Newcomb, astronomer, who, as professor of mathematics in our navy, performed invaluable investigations. He occupies a high place in the history of science. He died in 1909.

Magazine Page

Whales as "Royal Fish"

ALL whales caught around the coasts of the British Isles belong, under an act of Edward II., to the sovereign. They are "royal fish," and the sturgeon is included under the term "whales."

The Inside of the Cup

A Story of Love and Spiritual Uplift

"The Inside of the Cup," published here certain by permission of the MacMillan Co., has been made into a motion picture by Cosmopolitan Productions and has been released as a Paramount Artcraft picture.

By Winston Churchill

Author of "Richard Carvel," "The Crisis" and Many Other Novels of World-Wide Popularity

CHAPTER XXVIII.—Continued

A PRISON! It had once been his own conceit. He drew her gently away, and they walked together along Park street towards the distant firelight at the corner which flung a gleaming hand along the wet pavement.

"Perhaps it was because I was too young to know what trouble was when we lived in Ransome street," she continued. "But I can remember how and my mother was at times—it almost seemed as though she had a premonition." Alison's voice caught.

The car which came roaring through the darkness, and which stopped protestingly at their corner, was ablaze with electricity, almost filled with passengers. A young man with a bundle changed his place in order that they might sit together in one of the little benches bordering the aisle; opposite them was a laughing, clay-soiled group of laborers going home from work; in front, a young couple with a chubby child. He stood between his parents, facing about, gazing in unembarrassed wonder at the dark lady with the veil. Alison's smile seemed akin to increase the solemnity of his adoration, and presently he attempted to climb over the barrier between them. Hodder caught him, and the mother turned in alarm, recapturing him.

"You mustn't bother the lady, Jimmy," she said, when she had thanked the rector. She had dimpled cheeks and sparkling blue eyes, but their expression changed as they fell on Alison's face, expressing something of the wonder of the child's.

"Oh, he isn't bothering me," Alison protested. "Do let him stand."

At the Door

They came at length to Mr. Bentley's door, flung open in its usual wide hospitality by Sam. Whatever their fortunes, they would always be welcome here.

But it turned out, in answer to their questions, that their friend was not at home.

"No, sar," said Sam, bowing and smiling benignantly, "but he done tole me to say, when you and Miss Alison come, bit was to make no diffuses, dat you bofe was to have supper heah. And I see done cooked it—yassah. Will you kindly step into the library, suh, and Miss Alison? Dar was a lady 'crost de city, Marse Ho ace said—sassah."

"John," said Alison with a questioning smile, when they were alone before the fire, "I believe he went out on purpose—don't you?—just that we might be here alone."

"He knew we were coming!"

"I wrote him"

"I think he might be convicted on the evidence." Hodder agreed. "But——?" His question remained unasked.

Alison went up to him. He had watched her, absorbed and fascinated, as with her round arms gracefully lifted in front of the old mirror she had taken off her hat and veil; smoothing, by a few deft touches, the dark crown of her hair. The unwonted intimacy of the moment, lending a air of domesticity to the reflection of other similar moments in their future life together, was in effect overwhelming, bringing with it at last a conviction not to be denied. Her color rose as she faced him, her lashes fell.

"What you seriously think, dear, that we could have done and Mr. Bentley? I——" She paused, aware as I thought you. As soon as it happened I sent him a note—that very night. For I felt that he ought to be told first of all."

"And as usual," Hodder answered, "you were right."

Supper was but a continuation of that delicious sense of intimacy.

Many Things to Say

"There are many things I want to say to you, John," she told him, once, "and they trouble me a little. It is only because I am so much devoted to you that I wish you to know me as I am. I have always had queer views, and although much has happened to change me since I have known and loved you, I am not quite sure how much of those views be changed. Love," she added, "plays such havoc with one's opinions."

She returned his smile, but with knitted brows.

"It's really serious—you needn't laugh. And it only fair to you to let you know the kind of a wife you are getting, before it is too late. For instance, I believe in divorce, although I can't imagine it for us. One never can, I suppose, in this condition—that's the trouble. I have seen so many immoral marriages that I can't think God intends people to live degraded. And I'm sick and tired of the argument that an indissoluble marriage under all conditions is good for society. That a man or woman, the units of society, should violate the divine in themselves for the sake of society is absurd. They are merely setting an example for their children to do the same thing, which means that society in that respect will never get any better. In the love that has come to us we have achieved an ideal which I have never thought to reach. Oh, John, I'm sure you won't misunderstand me when I say I would rather die than have to lower it."

"No," he answered, "I shall not misunderstand you.

"Even though it is so difficult to put into words what I mean. I don't feel that we really need the marriage service, since God has already joined us together. And it is not through our own wills, somehow, but through his. Divorce would not only be a crime against the spirit, it would be an impossibility while we feel as we do. But if love should cease, then God himself would have divorced us punished us by taking away a priceless gift of which we were not worthy. He would have shut the gates of Eden in our faces because we had sinned against the Spirit. It would be quite as true to say 'whom God has put asunder no man may join together.' Am I hurting you?"

Hand on His Arm

Her hand was on the arm of his chair, and the act of laying his own on it was an assurance stronger than words. Alison sighed.

"And yet I am sure—this is new since I have known you—that if such a great love as ours be withdrawn it would be an unpardonable wrong for either of us to marry again. That is what puzzles me—confounds the wisdom I used to have, and which in my littleness and pride I thought so sufficient. I didn't believe in God, but now I feel him, through you, though I cannot define him. And one of many reasons why I could not believe in Christ was because I took it for granted that he taught, among other things, a continuation of the marriage relation after love had ceased to justify it."

Hodder did not immediately reply. Nor did Alison interrupt his silence, but sat with the stillness which at times so marked her personality, her eyes trustfully fixed on him. The current pulsing between them was unbroken. . . . Hodder's own look, as he gazed into the grate, was that of a seer.

"Yes," he said at length, "it is by the spirit and not the letter of our Lord's teaching that we are guided. The spirit which we draw from the Gospels. And everything written down there that does not harmonize with it is the mistaken interpretation of men. Once the Spirit possesses us truly, we are no longer troubled and confused by texts.

"The alpha and omega of Christ's message is spiritual life and the knowledge of that Spirit, and hence subjection to its guidance. And that is what Paul meant when he said that it freed us from the law. We are right, Alison, when we declare it to be a violation of the Spirit for a man and woman to live together when love does not exist. Christ shows us that laws were made for those who are not reborn. Laws are the rules of society, to be followed by those who have not found the inner guidance, who live and die in the flesh. But the path which those who live under the control of the Spirit are to take is opened up to them as they journey if all men and women were reborn we should have the paradox, which only the reborn can understand, of a real bond that combined the union best for society, based under the will of the Spirit, none can transgress upon the rights and happiness of others, and that would make the laws and rules superfluous.

Crime of the Church

"And the great crime of the Church, for which she is paying so heavy an expiration, was that she put faith severed, and she forsook the Spirit and resumed the law her Master had condemned.

"Let us apply the rule of the Spirit to marriage. If we examine the ideal we shall see clearly that the marriage service is but a symbol. Like baptism, it is a worthless and meaningless rite unless the man and the woman have been born again into the life and released from the law. If they are still, as St. Paul would say, in the flesh, let them have, if they wish, a civil permit to live together, for the spirit can have nothing to do with such an union. True to herself, the Church ignores it, but a symbol. Like baptism, it is a worthless and meaningless rite unless the man and the woman have been born again into the life and released from the law. If they are still, as St. Paul would say, in the flesh, let them have, if they wish, a civil permit to live together, for the spirit can have nothing to do with such an union. True to herself, the Church ignores it, but a symbol of her members, the reborn. She has nothing to do with laws and conventions which are supposedly for the good of society, nor is any union accomplished if those whom she supposedly joins are not reborn. If they are not, the Church can neither make it or dissolve it, but merely confirm and acknowledge the work of the Spirit. And every work of the spirit is a sacrament. Not baptism and communion and marriage only, but every act of life.

"Oh, John," she exclaimed her eyes lighting, "I can believe that! How beautiful a thought! I see now what is meant when it is said that man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceeds th out of the mouth of God. That is the hourly guidance which is independent of the law. And how terrible to think that all the spiritual beauty of such a religion should have been hardened into chapter and verse and regulation. You have put it in language which I think of Mr. Bentley. I don't know as he would understand it. It is as simple when you regard it in a way as I don't mean as a child, but as a man who has come to realize that he is a child of God. Perhaps that is the reason why Christ said that the pearl of great price was not to be found by the learned and wise. We can't see it except through faith. We can't see it except through faith. We can't see it except through faith

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Now Showing—"The Unwise Crack."
Monday—"Can the Cook."

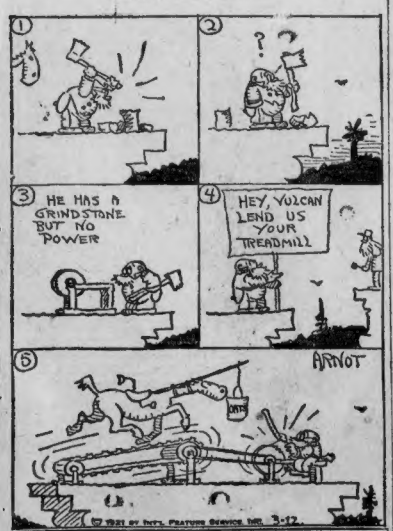
OUCH! I'M SICK! GET A DOCTOR
THIS IS VERY SERIOUS
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HIM, DOCTOR?
WHY HE'S BEEN EATING HEAVY BISCUITS
MOVE OVER

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

PROF BRUISER - I WANT YOU TO TEACH ME THE MANLY ART OF SELF-DEFENSE.
I'M DE BOY DAT KIN SHOW YOUSE.
GYM
© 1921 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE INC. 3-12

THE GENERAL



Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright, 1921, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, IS MARRIAGE A LOTTERY?
VERONA CAVE.

NO—IN A LOTTERY YOU CAN WIN ONCE IN AWHILE!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

A MOVING PICTURE COMEDY, NOT AN ANIMATED CARTOON

ALL LEADING THEATRES

WHY DON'T YOU EVER CALL ON SOME OF THE FINE MEN YOU HAVE MET AT THE CLUB? THERE IS MR. B. OWELL FOR INSTANCE -
OH! WHAT'S THE USE?
YOU JUST CALL HIM UP AND GET BETTER ACQUAINTED - HE IS A FINE GENTLEMAN -
HELLO-
MR. SWELL IS NOT IN HIS ROOM AT PRESENT HE IS IN THE CELLAR - SHALL I CALL HIM?
© 1921 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.
OH! NO - I'LL BE RIGHT OVER TO SEE HIM -
3-12

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

He Found Out Too Late

PAPA HAVE A FIT IF HE KNEW YOU WERE WEARING HIS DRESS SUIT. ASHUR URL PERKINS!
SHHHH! MINE'S TO THE TAILORS AN' I GOT A DATE!
PST! Y'KNOW WHERE THE EXTRA LATCH-KEY OF UNK'S IS AT?
IN THE POCKET OF THE HON. PA'S OLD PANTS OUT IN THE KITCHEN ON A CHAIR!
RIP!
BAM!
SWAT!
WHY DIDN'TCHOO TELL ME UNK WAS IN THEM PANTS, Y'PORE PRUNE?
L.H.P. STERRETT - 3-12.

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Safety First Is His Motto

MR. GINNEVS' GETTIN' AWFUL TOUGH LATELY — HE BAWLS ME OUT ALL THE TIME LIKE I WAS A TERRIBLE DUMB BELL -
BUT I'M SAFE TODAY - I AIN'T DONE NOTHIN' WRONG YET - IN FACT I AIN'T DONE NOTHIN' AT ALL.
MIGOSH - OF ALL THE FAT HEADS I EVER SAW! WHUST WANT TO GET NUDGED BY A TRAIN!
NOT ME.
GEEWIZZ! YOUGHTA KNOW THAT ANYBODY WALKIN' ON A R.R. TRACK IS LIKELY TO GET KNOCKED LOOSE FROM HIS MEMORY.
NO CHANCE, I TELL YOU.
I WAS WALKIN' AHEAD OF A TRAIN.
© 1921 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE INC. 3-12

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

That Convinced Him All Right

IT LOOKS ALL RIGHT, BUT WILL IT STAND UP? - I WANT A GOOD CAR!
WILL IT STAND UP? SAY, JUST COME WITH ME FOR A TEST — YOU'LL BE GOOD CONVINCED!
I CAN GIVE YOU A BIG LIST FROM THE DIFFERENT PEOPLE WHAT BOUGHT THIS MODEL!
I'M LUCKY I JUST SAW HIM! SEE THAT FELLER WALKING OVER THERE? - HE'S GOT ONE OF MY CARS!

KRAZY KAT

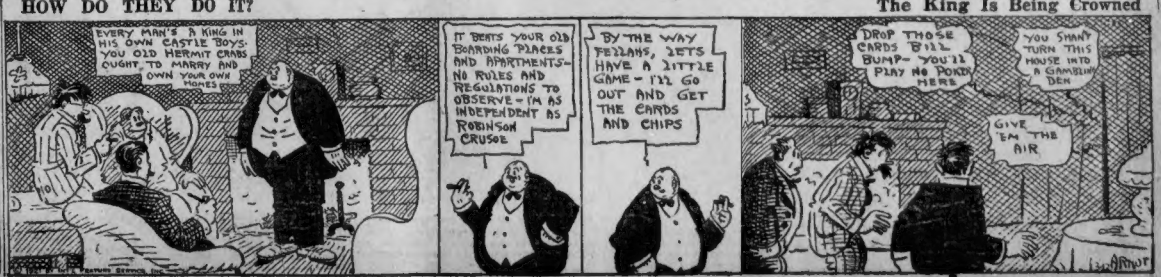
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Just a Natural Mistake

GOSH - WUTTA HAT?
OWUTTA SILLY HAT
S'MORA LIKE A HUT THAN A HAT -
HELLO KRAZY - ARE YOU ADMIRING THAT SOMBRERO THERE?
SOMBRERO!!!!
JEEWIZZA - AND HERE I WAS THINKING IT WAS A HAT -
I MUST GO, AND TELL 'IGNATZ' HE'LL APPRECIATE THE YUMA OF MY MISTAKE L'IL COMICAL BONE.
ZIP

HOW DO THEY DO IT?

The King Is Being Crowned


EVERY MAN'S A KING IN HIS OWN CASTLE BOYS. YOU OLD HERMIT CRABS OUGHT TO MARRY AND OWN YOUR OWN HOMES
IT BEATS YOUR OLD BOARDING PLACES AND APARTMENTS - NO RULES AND REGULATIONS TO OBSERVE - I'M AS INDEPENDENT AS ROBINSON CRUSOE
BY THE WAY FELLAHS, LETS HAVE A LITTLE GAME - I'LL GO OUT AND GET THE CARDS AND CHIPS
DROP THOSE CARDS BILL BUMP - YOU'LL PLAY NO POKER HERE
YOU SHANT TURN THIS HOUSE INTO A GAMBLIN' DEN
GIVE 'EM THE AIR
ARNOT

Has Every Tester Ordered the Sunday Advertiser? Good! Let's Go!

No. 14 $5,000 IN AWARDS
PICTURE PLAY TITLE TEST

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY. WRITE A TITLE FOR THIS PICTURE. CLIP IT OUT OF THE PAPER. SEND IT IN AT THE END OF THE TEST.

TITLE IS .....
(Write Movie Title on Above Line)

YOUR NAME .....

STREET ADDRESS .....

CITY OR TOWN .....

FAVORITE THEATRE .....

Title of Today's Picture Is Here

Mrs. LeDingwell's Boots	Without Limit
Good References	Romance
The Cheater	Thunderbolt Jack
Sauce for the Goose	Tiger True
Patches	One Awful Night
Hearts Are Trumps	Rich Girl, Poor Girl
Isobel	Never Too Late to Mend
Blackbirds	Colorado
The Tooting Block	The Fire Cat
Dizzy	The Death Dance
Alias Jimmy Valentine	If Only Jim
The Figurehead	The Passion Flower
The Haunted House	Bucking the Tiger
Without Limit	Mr. Barnes of New York
King of the Circus	The Little Fool
Sat Guilty	Scrambled Wives
The Tidal Wave	Straight in the Way
The Concert	The Greatest Love
The Sands	Dangerous Business
You and I	Black Beauty
The Ghost in the Garret	The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse.
Price of Possession	What Every Woman Knows
While New York Sleeps	Brewster's Millions
Prairie Trails	Beautifully Trimmed
The Plunger	The Kentuckians
The Little Lady of the Big House	The Gilded Lily
Just Out of College	The Idol of the North
Roads of Destiny	The Man Who Dared
The Highest Bidder	Cinderella's Twin
Manty Pulls the Strings	Extravagance
Hold Your Horses	Sick-a-Bed
Earthbound	A Message From Mars
Love of Youth	The Witching Hour
Two Moons	Lying Lips
Strangers	Exile of Women
The Mark of Zorro	The Old Swimmin' Hole
The Big Punch	The Sut
Dynamite Allen	Sand
The Long Light	The Queen of Sheba
His First Born	A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court
Framed	
Wing Toy	

Rules of the Movie Play Title Test

The Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser's new Movie Play Title Test is a test of skill and judgment open to all readers of the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, irrespective of age, living in any city or town in New England or Canada.

Two hundred and nineteen cash awards will be given in these two newspapers in accordance with the rules printed herewith. Each contestant (there is no restriction as to the number) will be entitled to one set of pictures each day in the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, Sunday, February 27, 1921.

Participation in any other contest which has been run, which is now running or which may be run by the Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser will not debar any one from entering this test.

Only one participant or any or all members of a family will be allowed to submit one set of pictures, but each must contain only ONE TITLE to each picture and no participant shall be entitled to more than one award, and not more than one award shall be given to any one family.

Every entry title must be neatly written or typed on the coupon furnished in the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser, a pen or pencil may be used, and must have the name, residence, etc., of the participant on each entry.

Do not send your titles in "block form," i. e., do not write titles under one another to a place on a line.

In case there are not complete sets of correct answers, awards will be given to the person submitting the nearest correct answers, giving weight to skill and judgment.

In case of a tie, awards will be made on the basis of skill and judgment, and in case the tie cannot be decided in this way, the tied participants will receive the awards.

Under no circumstances should participants send in their titles before the end of the Test, as any sent in before the last picture is printed will not be considered. KEEP your titles from day to day and at the end of the Test arrange them in numerical order and check same up as explained in one issue.

Time will not be a factor in making the awards. The first titles sent in after the Test closes will stand no better than the last submitted.

All titles must be delivered to the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser Headquarters at 8 Winthrop Street, Boston 8, Mass., either by mail or in person within the specified time limit which will be announced later.

All envelopes or packages containing titles must be legibly addressed as follows: Movie Play Title Editor, Boston American, Boston 8, Mass., U. S. A. The words "Movie Play Title Editor" are necessary to insure prompt delivery of the sender. Only writing or stamped on the upper left-hand corner.

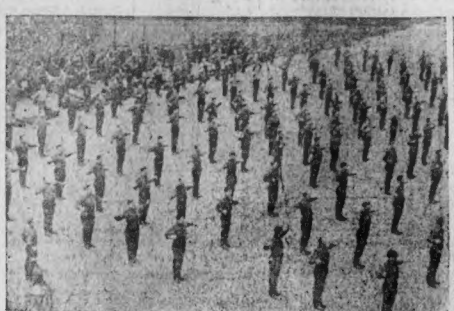
As all pictures in this test will contain written or printed matter, if mailed, it is absolutely necessary that the envelope be fully prepaid at postal letter rates. Mail fully prepaid at postal letter rates. Mail insufficiently prepaid will be refused by the Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser reserve the right in either to consider any sets of titles on which charges for postal delivery are not fully prepaid.

There will be no title or answer sent to the Movie Play Editor. This will be printed in the Boston American and in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. This last suggestion will cause others the correct titles.

Participants who desire further information should address their inquiries to the Movie Play Title Editor, No. 8 Winthrop Street, Boston 8, Mass. Such inquiries will be answered as fast as possible through the columns of the Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser. If participants desire personal replies, they should enclose sufficient postage for such a reply. In no case please Mail Titles to Editor.

The Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser reserves the right to make any changes or additions to these conditions that may seem necessary for the fair and properly conducting the Test, and the decisions of the Boston American Play Title Editor on any question which may arise will be considered final, and the entry of a participant is a complete acceptance of all conditions and regulations now made or to be made.

DETAILS OF THE MOVIE PLAY TITLE TEST, WITH NAMES OF THE CO-OPERATING THEATRES, WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 5

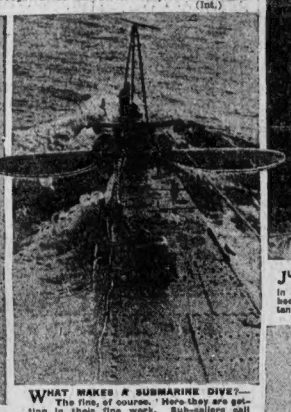


ROOKIE COPS ON EXHIBITION—Some of the future "finest" of the New York Police Department doing some of their physical training stunts for the benefit of police officials gathered from all over the world. While the outsiders watched them the "rookie"—650 of them—went through various manoeuvres. They are all students at the police department school. (Int.)

JUST A HINT FROM THE HAREM —Good to look at is Miss Daniels in her latest negligee, said to have been inspired by modes in the Sultan's zenaglio. (K. & H.)

WORK OF THE BLACK AND TANS—Miss Nellie Brown in County Cork, standing in front of the home destroyed by British police and soldiers, who used dynamite to blast the building. Miss Brown is the daughter of a poor widow. The military said they were carrying out an official reprisal for the shooting of one of their number. (Keystone.)

GRAND OLD MAN OF THE RACE TRACK—Champion Man-o'-War, well and happy in his stable at his Old Kentucky Home, near Lexington, city of beautiful women and glorious horses. (K. & H.)

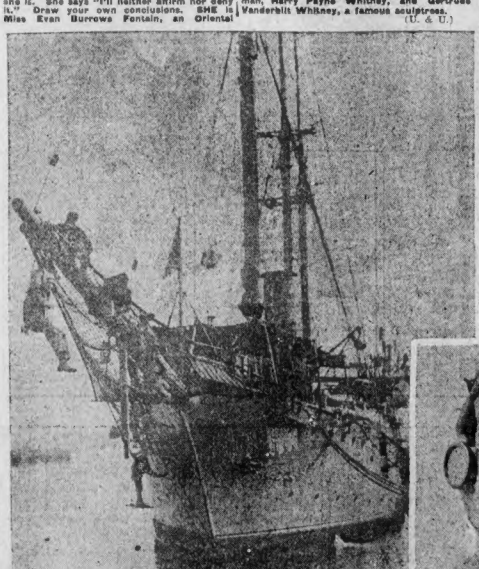


WHAT MAKES A SUBMARINE DIVE?—The fins, of course. Here they are getting in their fine work. Sub-sailors call them officially the "bow planes," and they are an essential to all deep-diving submarines. (U. & U.)

YANKS GUARDING THE RHINE—American soldiers in their "pup tents" have become part of the landscape at Coblenz, where they are officially a part of the army of occupation. American sentry doing duty protecting the approaches to the famed bridge over the river at that point. (Keystone.)

IS SHE MARRIED TO CORNELIUS VANDERBILT WHITNEY? Rumor insists that she is. She says "I'll neither affirm nor deny it." Draw your own conclusions. SHE is Miss Evan Burrows Fontain, an Oriental dancer of note. Mr. Whitney is an undergraduate of Yale, son of the famous horseman, Harry Payne Whitney, and Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, a famous sculptress. (U. & U.)

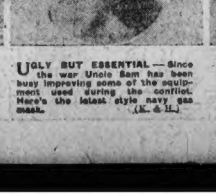
HIGH SCHOOL GIRL DECORATED FOR WAR SERVICE—Pauline Henkel, fifteen, of New York, received a medal of honor from the S. Rankin Drew Post, American Legion, for selling $3,330,250 worth of Liberty Bonds. (U. & U.)



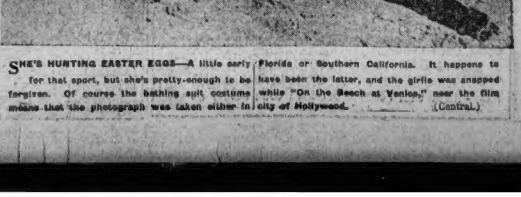
SOME GLOBE TROTTING "KELLY"—J. Rhodes, a railroad man of Toronto, with a craze for souvenirs, started the hat on its travels last Summer. Since then it has been to South Africa and back again. Each railway man sends it to a friend with a tag showing the place and date. The friends keep the hat moving. (U. & U.)

ARMED AGAINST SINN FEIN—Here's a picture of one of the new armored cars the British troops and Black and Tans are using in Ireland. It's an ordinary munition lorry covered with sheet steel for protection against ambushes and sudden attacks. (Central.)

SKYLARKING ALOW AND ALOFT—Cadets on board the Pennsylvania State School Ship Annapolis, formerly training ship for naval cadets, had the time of their lives at sea while "tarring down" preparatory to leaving on a long cruise that would take them into European waters and elsewhere before they get back home again. (U. & U.)



UGLY BUT ESSENTIAL — Since the war Uncle Sam has been busy improving some of the equipment used during the conflict. Here's the latest style navy gas mask. (K. & H.)



SHE'S HUNTING EASTER EGGS—A little early for that sport, but she's pretty enough to be forgiven. Of course the bathing suit costume means that the photograph was taken either in Florida or Southern California. It happens to have been the latter, and the girlie was snapped while "On the Beach at Venice," near the film metropolis of Hollywood. (Central.)

More Than Million Shares Sold in Wall Street

BEAR ATTACKS CAUSE SHARP BREAK

Many Railroad and Industrial Stocks Drop to New Low Levels in Wall Street

By BROADAN WALL.

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

New York, March 12. — Fresh attacks by professional bear operators which induced renewed liquidative caution in share trading in the stock market yesterday, in which the prices of many industrial and railroad issues declined to new low levels for this movement.

Transactions for the session totaled more than a million shares and were the largest since January 11 of this year.

Weakness was especially pronounced in the oil shares. Mexican Petroleum declining more than eleven points to the lowest price recorded since September, 1918. Texas America was also offered liberally at the expense of price. Railroad shares inclined from one to three points, while the industrials lost all the way from two to four points.

Brokers reported that except for shorts there was practically no buying power, none being necessary in a heavy seller throughout the session. Its offerings were believed to represent the closing out of some important speculative account. Some important buying, however, was reported in a few cases. This was particularly true with regard to Reading, which, although selling at the lowest record, was one of the few issues to show any resiliency at the close of business.

Liquidation of railroad shares is attributed to apprehension of a general strike to result from the wage reductions being announced daily by the transportation companies. Many people who bought into rails in anticipation of a substantial rise following the announcement of the rate increase are now beginning to give up all hope and have this week been disposing of their holdings. There is also a substantial amount of selling by persons who desire cash to pay their income taxes.

Commodity markets were also lower. Stock exchange was strong and call money ruled at 7 per cent.

New York Curb

By Universal Service.

New York, March 12.—Active stocks on the New York Curb Market yesterday showed the following range of prices:

	Sales	High	Low	Last
INDUSTRIALS				
Ark-Am Tob rec	500	12½	12½	12½
Ark-Int Tob rec	100	12½	12½	12½
Car Light & Pow	200	25	25	25
Chief Theatre	100	20¾	20¾	20¾
Dunbar Mot	200	20¾	20¾	20¾
Emerson Phon pref	100	3	3	3
Ford Ltd	100	10	10	10
Motor Mot	2300	20¼	20	20
Nevada T. & R.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Radio Co	1000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Reading rts	1100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Reading rts	1100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Reading 2d pf	100	2	2	2
Reading 2d pf	1000	2	2	2
Swords Co of Am	100	2¾	2¾	2¾
U S Steamship	1000	1¾	1¾	1¾
U S Steamship	1000	1¾	1¾	1¾
INDUSTRIALS (Cl)				
Angle Am Oil	11	16	16¼	
Indiana Pipe	100	16	16	16
Northern Peng	218	218	218	
Standard Oil	100	134	134	134
INDEPENDENT OILS				
Allied Oil	10	10	10	
Allied Pet	1000	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cardinal Pet	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Carib Syn	500	5¼	5¼	5¼
Cosden Oil	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Elk Basin Pet	800	7¼	7¼	7¼
Federal Oil	1000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Glenrock Oil	700	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Golden Oil	1000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Inter Pet	1400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Island Oil	1000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Marcuse Oil	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Merrimac Oil	2000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Merrimac Oil pf	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Mexico & Nor	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Mexico & Nor	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Midwest Oil	1000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Rickly Oil	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Salt Creek	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Texas Pet & Land	1000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
United Pet	1000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
MINING				
Aztec Gold	20	1⅛	1⅛	20
Atlanta	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Bonanza & Mex	2000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Caledonian Min	1000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cashboy	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Con Va Silver	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Con Va	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Divide Ext	87	34	33½	
Goldfield Min	1000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Gold Zone Div	1000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Hasbrouck	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Marshall Divide	13	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Mines Mining	1000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Jumbo Ext	1000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Jumbo Ext	1000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Kerr Divide	1000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Manhattan	1000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Marsh Mining	1000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Nevada Con New	84	64	64	
Nipissing	1000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Rex Mines	1000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Tonopah Divide	1000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Tonopah Ext	1000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
West End Con	1000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛

Dividend Declarations

Wesley Talking Machine Co. declared dividend of 8 per cent. on preferred stock, holders of record March 31. This commences with the issue ended January 31. Quarterly dividend of $1.75 was declared on preferred, payable April 15 to holders of record March 31.

Mexican Petroleum declared quarterly 1¾ per cent. on preferred dividend, payable April 15 to holders of record March 24.

Mexican Seaboard declared quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent. on preferred and 5 per cent. on common, payable April 30 to holders of record March 18.

Wrigley Mills declared quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent. on preferred and 5 per cent. on common, payable April 1 to holders of record March 18.

Manhattan Electric Supply declared quarterly dividend of $1.75 on preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 21.

The three quarters the company paid $1.50 on common.

American Window Glass Machine Co. declared dividend of 1¾ per cent. on common and quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable April 1 to holders of record March 18. Three months are 3 per cent. on common.

Organized Products Corporation declared quarterly dividend of $2 and extra dividend of 2½ per cent., payable April 1 to stock of record March 21.

Independent Pneumatic Tool Co. declared quarterly dividend of $2 and extra dividend of 2½ per cent. on shares of record April 1.

Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co. declared quarterly dividends of 5 per cent., payable April 15, holders of record March 31.

Mathieson Alkali Works declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable April 1 to holders of record March 18.

Internat'l Nickel Co. declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on common and preferred, payable April 1. Books close March 21.

General Western Sugar Co. declared extra dividend of 2¼ per cent. and quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on common. For four years the company has been paying extra dividends at rate of 40 per cent. annually.

DON'T OVERLOOK
this great help towards independence
—an interest-bearing savings account.
WARREN INST'N FOR SAVINGS
(Established 1829)
2 Park St., Opposite the Common
Next Interest Day March 15
Recent Dividends at the Rate of 6%

New York Stocks

The range of prices of active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday, with changes from Thursday's close, was:

	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg
Adv Rumley	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Alas Rubber	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Allied Chem	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Allis Chal	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Am Beet Sug	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Am Beech Mat	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Am Can	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Am Car & Fdry	1200	127¾	131	127¾	131	+3
Am Chic Pf	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Hide & L	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am H & L pf	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Inter Corp	100	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Am Loco	100	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Am Radiator	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Am Saf Razor	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Am Ship & Com	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Am Smelters	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Am Sug Ref	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Am Sumatra	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Am Tel & Tel	100	102	102	102	102	
Am Tobacco	100	102	102	102	102	
Am Woolen	100	102	102	102	102	
Anaconda Cop	100	102	102	102	102	
Atch T & S F	100	102	102	102	102	
Atlantic Gulf	100	102	102	102	102	
Baldwin Loco	100	102	102	102	102	
Balt & Ohio	100	102	102	102	102	
Barnet Leather	100	102	102	102	102	
Beth Steel B	100	102	102	102	102	
Beth Steel pf	100	102	102	102	102	
Bost Con & S	100	102	102	102	102	
Calif Petrol	100	102	102	102	102	
California Pack	100	102	102	102	102	
Canada Pac	100	102	102	102	102	
Chandler Motor	100	102	102	102	102	
Chesapeake & O	100	102	102	102	102	
Chi & Alton	100	102	102	102	102	
Chi & Alton pf	100	102	102	102	102	
Chi & Gt W	100	102	102	102	102	
Chi & G W pf	100	102	102	102	102	
Chi R I & Pac	100	102	102	102	102	
Chile Copper	100	102	102	102	102	
Chino Copper	100	102	102	102	102	
Colo Fuel & Iron	100	102	102	102	102	
Colo & Southern	100	102	102	102	102	
Columbian Carb	100	102	102	102	102	
Comwlth Edison	100	102	102	102	102	
Con Cigar Mfg	100	102	102	102	102	
Con Gas	100	102	102	102	102	
Con Prod Ref	100	102	102	102	102	
Corn Prod	100	102	102	102	102	
Cuba Cane Sug	100	102	102	102	102	
Cuba Cane Sug pf	100	102	102	102	102	
Cuba Tobacco	100	102	102	102	102	
Cuban Dom Sug	100	102	102	102	102	
Cuban Am Sug	100	102	102	102	102	
Cuban Cane Sug	100	102	102	102	102	
Cuban Cane Sug pf

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

MARCH 12, 1921 BOSTON

We Have Special Obligation to Children of Russia

The American people want to remember that they have no special obligation to any other children in the world who are hungry except to their own and to the Russian children. We owe a general duty to help misery wherever in the world we find it, and, therefore, those who wish to contribute to the Hoover fund to help the children of western Europe, or rather the children east of Russia, have a worthy object for their charity.

But, next to our own children, our one special obligation is to the children of Russia. We have not been responsible for the present condition of the Polish children. The governments of France and England and the Polish government, under the domination of the great landlords, are largely responsible for the condition of the children of Poland. It may be perhaps that President Wilson's responsibility or acquiescence in the severity of the treaty of peace with Austria makes us somewhat responsible for the starving condition of the children of Austria, but if so, it is a responsibility for what we did not do and not for what we actually DID do.

On the other hand, we have a direct and special responsibility for the condition of Russian children, because we are directly responsible for the condition of those children of western Russian cities where their plight is pitiable. We participated in the inhuman, uncivilized, illegal blockade of Russia for the purpose of forcing the Russian people to accept a government that President Wilson wanted and that they did not want. It was the blockade which has been responsible for the deaths of tens of thousands of human beings in Russia. It is Wilson's greatest crime. It was just plain murder of the innocent and helpless, and although we have dishonored and discarded Wilson, we cannot escape our responsibility for his acts.

We should remember also that the State Department under Wilson, even after the outcry of decent humanity, and especially of the workmen of the world, compelled the lifting of the blockade of Russia, the American Red Cross has confessed practically that the State Department under Wilson had prevented it from carrying relief to Russia, except to the counter-revolutionary adventurers and the horde of debauchees and brothels which followed in their wake.

Therefore, some of our leading and kindest citizens, recognizing our obligation, have taken upon themselves the duty of attempting to raise money for the aid of the Russian children because the Red Cross money under the Hoover fund, or any fashionable charity, is not likely to find its way to the poor, little people of Russia.

France Is Wise in Sending M. Viviani Here

France is sending her former Prime Minister, M. Viviani, to America as a special representative to secure from America certain considerations and concessions which the French people desire and require.

This move on the part of the French government is wise. There is no country in the world so important to France as the United States of America, and there is no country in which they have had such inadequate diplomatic representation.

M. Jusserand, the Ambassador of France at Washington, although a worthy and well-meaning man, is not equal and has not for years been equal to the large task that confronts him. He is old, he is old-fashioned, he is crabbed, he is undiplomatic, and he is unpopular; and these are hardly the qualities required in the representative of a great and friendly nation which has the friendship and admiration and desires the co-operation of so populous and powerful a country as the United States of America.

The advent of M. Viviani, therefore, will be welcomed by friends of France in this country, and in due course of time, when M. Jusserand passes away or is retired, we may hope for a more up-to-date Ambassador from France.

M. Jusserand is the sole survivor of the old-fashioned school of diplomacy, or rather lack of diplomacy, among the Ambassadors to America. Spring-Rice was such a one in his time—quite as narrow, quite as prejudiced, quite as antagonistic and antagonized as M. Jusserand.

He was retired by the British government in its wisdom and a most popular and capable Ambassador in Sir Auckland Geddes has taken his place. England recognizes the advantage of up-to-date diplomatic representation in this country.

Perhaps in due time France will do the same. At any rate, the sending of Viviani is a hopeful sign.

Restoring an Old Freedom

A decision of the United States Supreme Court holds that evidence obtained during a raid without a search warrant is not competent evidence in a court of law.

The case which occasioned this decision was a liquor raid. The courts have apparently had great difficulty in drawing a line between competent and incompetent evidence improperly obtained, judging by the line drawn as it meanders through the irreconcilable decisions.

But we are glad to see the courts beginning to insist once more upon the duty of officers of the law to respect the sanctity of a man's castle.

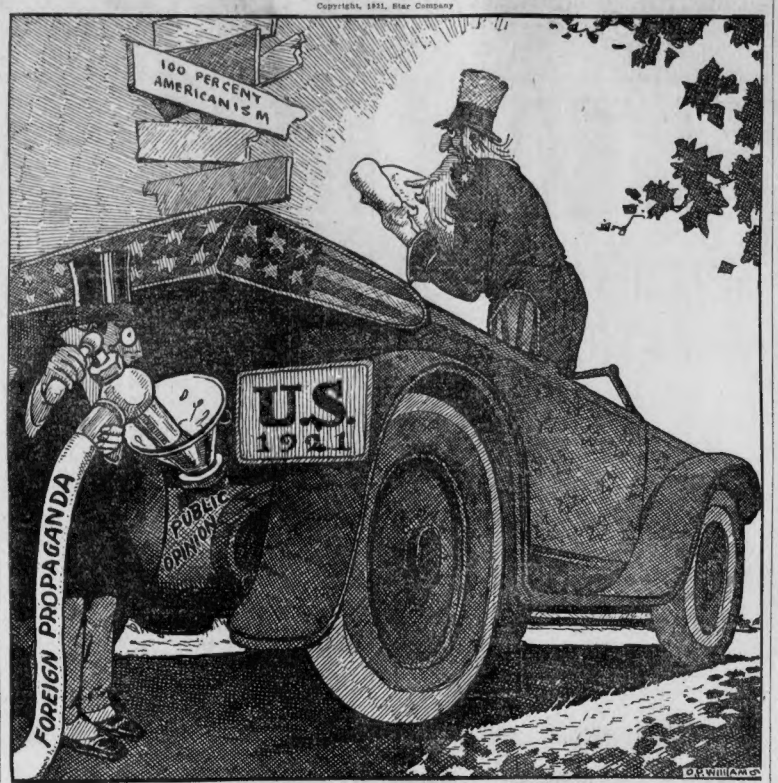
Freedom to speak and to assemble to redress grievances and freedom from reckless, irresponsible, ill-considered violation of the privacy of our homes are among the most valuable parts of our heritage of freedom which were constantly violated by the Wilson administration and its presidential nomination-seeking Attorney-General.

Thousands of men in this country were deprived directly or indirectly of these precious rights during and after the war because they honestly held what, for a moment, were unpopular opinions.

But the beauty, the light and the life of civilization have come from the struggles of men whose opinions and principles were unpopular with those for the moment in power. We constantly "build monuments over the bones of those whom in life our fathers have stoned."

Low Grade Gasoline

Copyright, 1921, Star Company



Poverty and Wealth

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

THE stork flew over a town one day,
And back of each wing an infant lay;
One to a rich man's home he brought,
And one he left at a laborer's cot.
The rich man said, "My son shall be
A lordly ruler o'er land and sea."
The laborer sighed, "'Tis the good God's will
That I have another mouth to fill."
The rich man's son grew strong and fair,
And proud with the pride of a millionaire.
His motto in life was, "Live while you may,"
And he crowded years in a single day.
He bought position and name and place,
And he bought him a wife with a handsome face.
He journeyed over the whole wide world,
But discontent in his heart lay curled
Like a serpent hidden in leaves and moss,
And life seemed hollow and gold was dross.
He scoffed at women and doubted God,
And died like a beast and went back to the sod.
The son of the laborer tilled the soil,
And thanked God daily for health and toil.
He wedded for love in his youthful prime,
And two lives chorded in tune and time.
His wants were simple, and simple his creed,
To trust God fully: it served his need,
And lightened his labor, and helped him to die
With a smile on his lips and a hope in his eye.
When all is over and all is done,
Now which of these men was the richer one?

Time's on the Wing

THE year is young, Spring's out ahead,
And Winter soon will wear away:
The time, in fact, is drawing near
When women will begin to fear
That it may rain on Easter Day.

IF HE COULD ONLY CHARGE THEM OFF

The man who has a wife and two or three daughters is lucky if he can get himself judged by their clothes.

STILL A SECRET

"Our daughter Mazie is keepin' a diary," says Uncle Hiram Sparks, "but she ain't told us yit whether she's got to shoot a man, or merely intends to try to find a publisher that's lookin' for somethin' spicy to print."

TO POOR PURPOSE

People who talk merely to attract attention seldom attract attention that is worth anything.

Mr. B. Baer

THE KISSING SCENE FROM BERMUDA

AFTER having set up all night with a sick film, the movie deleters announce that the three-foot celluloid kiss is a yard too long.

THE mushing picture industry has advanced by leaps and bounds until now it is doing nothing but leaping. Twirled off on an ultra-rapid mushing machine, a three-foot kiss lasts about two seconds. But those two seconds would warp the hands on an asbestos wrist watch.

THE censor's most influential objection to a celluloid kiss is that it is celluloid. Which is about the only flavor that the bootleggers have forgotten.

ONE thing the censors are wrong about, among others. There is no sediment in a mushing picture kiss. As a rule, South Sea Isle scenarios are shot in the Summer, Alaskan continuity is grabbed in the Winter. And those Hon and Dearie closeups are snapped in the onion season.

THE preserves the Entente Cordiale that European diplomats raved about during the war, but now use as a bookmark in last year's calendar.

THE leading man in a mushing picture company takes a fine daguerreotype with his cosmopolitan lapels and his interwoven smile. The leading lady also has a fine set of complexion. It's great stuff for the family album where grandpop's whiskers still bloom furiously in spite of the liquid fire he used to breathe on 'em.

A MOVIE heart thumper without a riot of kissing at the end would be like a door without a knob. Erase the scramble of lips at the finish and all the weeper sex would stay home and wash the dishes for spite.

EIGHTY per centum of movie patrons are ladies. Either in the movies or outside. And what they pay their war tax for is to see the hero and heroine clutch each other in those last three feet and—

THIS is too much.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

WASHINGTON, March 10.

FOR SEVERAL days.
I'VE HAD my breakfast.
AT THE Shoreham Hotel.
AT THE very next table.
TO CHARLES E. Hughes,
AND RIGHT away.
BEFORE I go further.
I'M GOING to admit.
I DON'T like persons.
WHO LISTEN to things.
NOT INTENDED for them.
AND THEN go out.
AND TATTLE them around.
BUT FOR many years.
IT'S PRINTED in the paper.
AND PEDDLED around
THAT CHARLES E. Hughes,
IS A very stern man.
AND COLD as ice.
AND ISN'T human.
AND I believed it.
BUT NOW I know.
THAT IT isn't true.
FOR I'VE seen him smile.
AT THE breakfast table.
AND, MORE than that.
JUST THE other morning.

HE WAS sitting there.
AND SO was I.
AND I couldn't help it.
FOR I was no close.
BUT I heard him admit.
TO HIS better half.
THAT WHATEVER it was.
THEY'D BEEN arguing about.
THE NIGHT before.
HE'D FIGURED it out.
THAT HE'D been wrong.
AND THEY smiled about it.
AND HERE am I.
WHO PRIDE myself.
ON BEING human.
AND I'M here to say.
THAT IN all my life.
I'VE NEVER admitted.
AT THE breakfast table.
I EVER was wrong.
ABOUT ANYTHING.
I MIGHT admit it.
LATER ON in the day.
BUT EARLY in the morning.
I COULDN'T do it.
I CAN'T even smile.
TILL ALONG about eleven.
AND IT'S all a lie.
ABOUT CHARLES E. Hughes.

"THANK YOU."

British Ship 'Loyal Coalition' in Troubled Waters

HIS Britannic Majesty's ship "Loyal Coalition" has been labboring in troubled waters since the Boston Sunday Advertiser's expose of last Sunday dispelled the smoke screen of patriotism behind which the Coalition has been hiding. George W. Soley, its executive secretary, has run afoul of the criminal law and is out under $5,000 bail on a statutory charge. Demarest Lloyd, its president, has been forced into the open. The motive of bigotry which activates the Loyal Coalition stands exposed in all its nakedness. The men composing its membership have revealed their hyphens as being anti-Catholic and anti-Irish. More facts exposing the hypocrisy of the so-called patriotic organization have been discovered. Read all about it in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

"Ireland's Fighting Sons"—a whole book of them—will be given away as a supplement to tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser. In an eight-page folder will be both words and music of two of the most rousing songs of Erin's patriots. The booklet will also contain lyrics of seven other martial ballads, some of them written by martyrs wearing out their tortured lives in English prisons. One of them, sung at the Devoy meeting in Boston this week, and written by the father of a well-known Bostonian in '69, made the "welkin ring." There will be a tremendous demand for this Irish Song Book tomorrow, and readers are urged to get in their orders for the Sunday paper early today.

A millionaire's son driven insane!

A young woman's life wrecked.

All because of MEDDLING PARENTS!

A gripping love tragedy in real life, with the scenes laid right here at home—in Boston Proper, Roxbury, Pembroke, Hanover, Cohasset, Greenbush and reaching out over the ocean to England and France. You will have to put your novel away as soon as you read the first few paragraphs. Exclusively in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The new "Wonder Science"—does it cure, or does it kill?

Hundreds of persons all over New England are acclaiming chiropractic and telling of scores of miraculous" cures. Now comes a tragedy in Concord, N. H.; the death of a beautiful young mother, and the charge by "old-school" physicians that her death was superinduced by violence in a chiropractic "adjustment." The practitioner faces a manslaughter charge.

On the other hand, while the whole nation is talking of the amazing cure of the girl who talked 213 hours, what about the Malden merchant, unconscious and dying from apoplexy for five days, his body rigid—restored to health and WORKING?

How about the beautiful Wellesley girl, given up by heart specialists—saved by Boston chiropractors, she declares?

And the Roxbury girl dancer, leader in May festivals, a victim of infantile paralysis, who could never walk again. Next May she will pirouette again in the 1921 festival.

These are only a few cases where patients give testimony in favor of non-medical practitioners who are outlawed in all but two States of New England. Read the whole story tomorrow.

From mill girl in Lawrence to a triumphal debut as a grand opera star in Naples, the city of song—that is the remarkable achievement of Clara Jacobo, daughter of Angelo Jacobo, an employe in the Wood mill of the American Woolen Company at Lawrence. Her story reads like a fairy story; but it is the true story of a girl who dreamed, and dared, and overcame great obstacles. It is a story to inspire any struggling young man or woman. A remarkable human interest story, strikingly illustrated, in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The obstructions that have clogged the wheels of justice in the famous Dr. Dean murder case are being cleared away.

At last, after nearly three years of delay, a real investigation of the tragedy which shocked all New England, replete with its German spy ramifications, bids fair to bring the arrest of the murderers. Will Albert O. Brown, the new Governor of New Hampshire, lift the lid from the mystery? The Boston Sunday Advertiser will tell the very latest developments in this amazing case, which include the rout of the "Soft Pedal Squad," active in shielding the slayers.

How old is YOUR mind? Is it over or under the average of fifteen years?

You can find out by employing the simple but entertaining series of home tests starting in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser. If you answer correctly the thirty-two questions propounded in the initial test, and in the given time, you're a corker.

Here is a fascinating game for Boston and New England folk to play on Sunday without breaking the Decalogue or offending the Blue Law Immortals.

Henry Ford's dream of "synthetic" milk has come true.

Milk which never saw a cow is being made and used in Boston at a price of a few cents a quart. Vegetarians are interested, because this new product, entirely vegetable, contains none of the animal fats which they believe harmful to the human system.

Physicians differ as to the value of the cow-less milk. Some of them believe it will be of great value; others condemn it as inferior to the dairy product. Whatever your own belief, you will be interested to learn how you can conduct your own dairy farm in your kitchenette.

Should a wife be jealous of her husband's stenographer?

Well, you'll believe SOME of 'em have reason to be, after you've read the dramatic experiences of four girls in Boston, recounted in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. This is the second article in the "What Happens to Girls in Boston" series, begun with the revelations about missing girls given last Sunday. The second article tells the story of Carrie S——, who worked in a garment factory on Summer street; of the girl who was penned in a locked office with her employer, and was only able to escape by jumping through the glass of the door; and of the other girls in Boston ocices who have met with the assurance that "going out to lunch and dinner" with "the boss" was part of the job, and that they were hired, not only to work, but to amuse the employer.

Once upon a time, according to George Ade's latest Fable in Slang, there was a slim girl with a Forehead which was Shiny and Protuberant, like a Bartlett Pear. In her kick burg she had the name of being a Cold Proposition; but in all the country round there wasn't a He-Hound who came up to her Plans and Specifications—but read tomorrow what happened to her.

Once-Overs

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LEARN TO CONTROL

If a husband and wife cannot play partners in a card game without displaying their displeasure in the course of a game they should not play together.

The quarreling couple is mighty disagreeable to the others.

Sarcastic remarks over a supposedly friendly and social game take all the enjoyment from the ones who must hear the ill-tempered words.

Be a good loser when you lose.

None cares for the yellow, complaining whiner who blames his or her partner for lack of success.

A student of human nature can tell a lot about you after playing a game.

Men of big affairs—broadminded, successful men—do not become excited over trifles such as a small card game.

Real business men show self-control even when they play.

Control is a habit of mind.

The man who loses control at cards or golf is sure to blame others for his poor or inefficient management in the business game.